# THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

NUMBER 36 ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y.. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931 VOLUME II


Mrs. Earle Brown, C

## Large Number Attended Hallett Reunion Last Sunday

### Mrs. Bessie Gifford Elected President of Clan—Dinner Served in home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett When Rain Prevented Outdoor Meal.

The annual reunion of the Hallett family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett.

A fine dinner was served to about eighty members. Arrangements had been made for a picnic dinner in the grove but owing to rain dinner was served at the house.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Bessie Gifford; treasurer, Will Hallett, secretary, Mrs. Sara Hilborn. The next reunion will be held the last Sunday in August at the home of Will Hallett in Addison.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Holt, William Holt of Troupsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Hallett and children Dorothy, Robert and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers and children Reva and James, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hilborn and daughter Barbara of Addison; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hallett and children Clifford, Leland and Wayne of White's Corners; Mrs. Melissa Smith, Miss Lena Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hallett, Carl, Clyde, Jr. and Claude Hallett of Buffalo; Mr and Mrs. Edgar Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rectenwald and children Joseph, Allen, Arlene, Laura, Ann Marie and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallace and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Hallett of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and children Irene, Kathleen Rae and Marie of Canisteo; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porter, Rosamond Porter, Valentine Vidigson, Mrs. Samuel Hallett, Walter Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gifford and daughter Lois Jean, Mrs. Frank Porter and children Margaret, Shirley, Clair, Thora, Phillip and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and children Edgar, Erwin, Eldon and Fred Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hallett, son Lloyd and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett and family.

## Kingsland Macy Ans. Dunnigan

August 28, 1931.

"Senator John J. Dunnigan,
"Senate Chamber, Albany.
"Dear Senator Dunnigan:

"I am in receipt of your telegram. I have no copy of the speech to which you refer, but the sentiment is obviously a proper one and one that would express my feeling at any time. I am in favor of the investigation and elimination of corruption at all times and under all circumstances, without regard to party.

"I am against corruption wherever it may exist, and I repeat again what I have so often said, that I am doing all in my power to make the Republican party in this State an instrument for good, honest government.

"There is, however, a certain impudence in your addressing me after your scurrilous and stupid attacks on me and my motives. That you, the frenzied defender of Dr. Doyle, should 'urge' me to help investigate corruption anywhere, is just pure cheek. It is unnecessary to comment further on this when practically every newspaper in the metropolitan area has characterized your intermittent explosions in behalf of Doyle and in abuse of Judge Seabury as insincere and ridiculous.

"But there is a serious side to your furious attempts to block all efforts to have Doyle tell the truth. I refer to your own appearances and your own activities in connection with the Board of Standards and Appeals. Surely the public is entitled to all the facts about your relations with the board, and before the board, the number of garages and gasoline stations that you represented, how much you were paid, what others you induced to to appear, etc., before it condomes your defense of Doyle and your attacks on honest and decent men.

"Will you answer these questions? Of course you won't.

"Your references to corruption in Suffolk County, like the endeavor of your associate Senator Nabee, to link me with Arnold Rothstein is, I consider, both scurrilous and unscrupulous.

"As to my county, the County of Suffolk, which you have upon so many occasions maligned, the corruption in one of its townships, that of Brookhaven, was not new to me when uncovered by the Controller. Although, when the Controller made his announcement with fanfare and trumpets and Suffolk corruption was played up for its possible deterring effect upon my activities, carefully concealed was the fact that I had been largely instrumental, after bitter fights within my own party in the county, in the elimination of these officials. I was not the Governor of the county; I had no power of removal; and as a political leader I was restricted to these legitimate instruments at my command, chief among which being the marshaling of public sentiment against unworthy officials, just as I have done, am now doing, and will continue to do in the State of New York.

"Suffolk County is one of the best governed and most economically governed in the State of New York. No government is perfect and when wrong-doing occurs the attempt is made to correct it, not cover it up. The Republican majority on the Board of Supervisors, the governing body of the county, comprises eight men of fine character and unimpeachable honesty and sincerity of purpose, proud of their county and conscientiously working for its best interest. There are two Democratic members on the board. For one I have a very high regard and, as a matter of fact, he proves what I have said about the majority in that he almost invariably votes with it. I am proud to be associated with such a splendid governing body as that comprising the Republican majority on the Suffolk Board of Supervisors and I think the vast majority of the people of the county feel the way I do about it.

"Now since you have impugned my good faith, and since I have given you frank answer, what will you do to show your good faith? You are not fooling anybody. Never was a red herring redder or more obvious than in this feeble telegraphic attempt of yours to protect the bribe-giving Doctor Doyle.

"I was particularly interested in what you had to say about the Village of Irondequoit where you say that there were $600,000 which the town officials and contractors could not account for but that when the matter was made public the people concerned returned the $600,000.

"As you quote this approvingly can you not arrange that some of the money that has been taken from the city and citizens of New York be returned? Do you not think that some of the money that Doyle black-jacked out of the people who were forced to go to him for zoning privileges should be returned? Will you let us know how much in fees you collected in your appearances before the Bureau of Standards and Appeals so that the public may judge as to whether or not you should return some of what you received as a result of your practices before Walsh and the Bureau of Standards and Appeals?

"Senater Dunnigan, there is no qustion as to where I stand oncorruption, or the investigation of corruption, or that on this issue I I would be as ready to fight a member of my own party as well as the members of your party, though I would not use your tactics.

"In one respect I do admire your tactics—in that you were able to wring from Governor Roosevelt a message on upstate Republican corruption such as no one was able to get from him on the corruption in New York City which resulted in the creation of the Hofstadter committee.

"The newspapers have intimated that one of the reasons the Governor conceded to you this recommendation for an upstate investigation was the fear that, in reprisal, you might assist in bringing about a banking investigation—the thing he seems to fear and dread the most.

"If your influence with the Governor has not waned and you have any desire to atone for some of your sins, I would suggest that you try and get him to recommend an investigation of one of his own departments—the banking department at whose door lies the suffering and anguish of the 440,000 depositors of the Bank of United States, brought about through the neglect and violation of law of his appointee, Broderick.

"In the face of this suffering, it is particularly outrageous that the Banking Department now admits that it has paid to the mysterious Carl J. Austrian and his partner $150,000 of these poor people's money. If you approve of what was done at Irondequoit, will you not try and get back some of this money of the poor depositors, many of whom live in your own district in the Bronx? I had heard that outrageous sums were being paid to legal favorites, but I never dreamed that it was in such unconscionable proportions.

"Faithfully yours,
"W. Kingsland Macy."

## Classes Entertained By Miss Laura Wilson

Miss Laura Wilson pleasantly entertained the Philathea and Baraca classes of the East Troupsburg Baptist Church at her home recently. The evening was enjoyably spent with music and games after which refreshments were served.

Among those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Niles, Mrs. Jay Hulbert Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Miller, Mrs. Waldo Symonds, Mrs. Wayne Mayo, the Misses Edith and Mary Thomas, Raymond and Sheldon Thomas, Doris Hulbert, Georgiana, Wilberta and Natalie Hopper, Edmond Hopper, Myrtle and Ethlyn Paul, Erwin and Hugh Paul, Miss Onnolee Brewer, Richard O'Brien, James Scott, Jr., Grover Hatters, Raymond Hulbert, Miss Myrtle Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Miss Etha Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Chelmar Grist, daughter Eileen, Fred Swartz and Harry Miller.

## Eastern Star to Resume Meetings

Members of the order of Eastern Star will resume their regular meeting Saturday evening, September 5 after a two months' vacation.

This meeting will be a charter member night when all charter members are requested to be present. A large attendance is desired. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

### MRS. BERT TAFT

The death of Mrs. Bert Taft occurred at her home about 2 o'clock Monday morning following a second stroke of paralysis. Three years ago in January, Mrs. Taft suffered a stroke of paralysis and has been in poor health since.

Mrs. Taft was born in Little Mountain, N. C., July 16, 1894 and in 1921 she was united in marriage to Bert Taft of this place. She was a member of the Woodhull Baptist church and the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Taft possessed a likeable disposition and won many friends since coming here as was shown by the beautiful floral tributes. The O. E. S. attended the funeral in a body.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Bert Taft, two sisters, Althea and Hattie Sheeley and four brothers, Horace, Jesse, Alonzo and Lawrence Sheeley, all of Little Mountain, N. C.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. The Rev. B. R. Croft, pastor of the Woodhull Baptist Church officiated. Burial was made in Woodhull cemetery.

Those acting as bearers were: Eugene Wheatcraft, Erwin McCaig Joel Potter Robert Mason, George Symonds and Walter Reynolds.

Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sheeley and Jesse Sheeley of Little Mountain, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and Harold Smith, Osceola, Pa., Mrs. Mary Resue, daughter Carrie, son Jesse, Knoxville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taft, son Theodore, Herman Taft and daughter Winifred of Coopers; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Towsley, daughters Eloise and Elsie Towsley, Cortland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taft, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Cady, Harrison Valley; Mr. and Mrs. George Roeski, Wellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Learn, Mrs. Harry Brotzman and granddaughter, Joyce Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Resue, Elkland.

### MR. AND MRS. TEN BROECK ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck entertained at their home for dinner Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Colvin of Boston, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Conners and Mrs. Padgett of Binghamton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins of Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun and daughter Florence of Galeton, Pa.; Miss Florence Brooks of Owego; Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks and sons Robert and William and Mrs. Winifred Royal of this place.

### ATTEND REUNION OF BURLINGAME FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittenhall, daughter Louise, Mrs. Nella Whittenhall, Walter Smith and Mrs. Eliza Minier attended the Burlingame reunion Saturday at Denison Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCastlin and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman motored to Coudersport recently.

## Woodhull High Opened Monday

The Woodhull High School opened Monday morning with a good attendance. The faculty for the year 1931-32 is as follows: Professor Frank Minckler, B.B.S., mathematics and science; Miss Mary Frances Hoar, Ph. B., English and French; Miss Esther Cooke, A. B., Latin and history; Mrs. Mildred Brotzman—Geneseo Normal, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Mariam Andrews—Geneseo Normal intermediate department; Miss Marjorie Davis—Mansfield Normal, primary Department.

### REPLACE SHAVED SHINGLES THAT LASTED 70 YEARS

John Ferry has been reroofing a barn for Lawrence Hanrahan on the Ed. Willard place. This barn had not been shingled since 70 years ago when it was built. The shingles were the original hand shaved shingles cut from the first growth pine that once covered this section of the country. Many of the shingles removed, especially those near the eaves where two courses were laid one on top of the other, were apparently as sound as the day they were nailed in place. The nails used were the old fashioned cut steel, and many of them still showed the blue tint that characterized them 70 years ago when they were driven in.

## Two Addison Students Awarded Scholarships

Two students of Addison High School earned University scholarships this year out of the ten granted by the State to Steuben County. James Tobin and Mary Hadlock are the Addison young people who brought their school into the honor ranking of the county. A State scholarship is good for $100 a year for four years in any approved college in the state.

Hornell Hhigh School also made a fine showing in scholarship, receiving five of the total. This is a fine record compared to the county as a whole, but Hornell contains twenty per cent of the county's population.

The winners and their averages were William C. Babcock of Hornell who heads the list with an average of 94 per cent. Miss Smith comes next with 93 and the others follow: Mary E. Harris of Naples street, Prattsburg, a student at Franklin Academy, 92.052; Ellen L. Carroll of Hornell, 91. 157; Stephanie O'Donnell of Hornell, 90. 684; Gertrude Thomas of Kanona (Haverling student), 90.587; Eleanor J. Witter of Hornell, 88.684; Lois G. Fox of Hornell, R. D. 3, 88.473; James Tobin of Addison, 88.473; and Mary O. Hadlock of Addison, 87.736.

## IN THE CHURCHES

### WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject, "Christian Love".
Church school 11:30.
Union service in the Baptist Church 7:30 P. M.

### ADDISON HILL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 2:00 P. M. Subject: "The Voice of God".

### SOUTH ADDISON M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Evening worship at 7:30 P. M. Topic: "Hear Ye the Word of the Lord".

### WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "A Labor Day Message".
Sunday school 11:30.
Evening service 7:30. Subject: "A Sermon Few People Like".
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

### EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church service 2:00 P. M.
Subject: "The Golden Rule".

### MISS RUTH JENNINGS ENTERTAINED WITH SUPPER

Miss Ruth Jennings entertained with a hamburg supper at her home Saturday evening. Those present were Miss Leliabel Smith of Paterson, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace and daughter Elizabeth of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husted, Miss Therressa Colvin, Mrs. Carrie Jennings, Miss Ellen Phillips and the hostess, Miss Jennings of this place.

The new county road under construction from the East Troupsburg road to Owlville is progressing rapidly.

## Picnic Given to Contest Winners

A picnic at Stony Brook Glen, near Dansville, was greatly enjoyed by the Philathea and Baraca classes of the East Troupsburg Baptist Church last Wednesday.

This picnic was given by the Baracas as a culmination to the winners of a contest on Bible questions by the Philatheas. Refreshments were served the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Steedle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mrs. Willard Carpenter, Richard O'Brien, Doris Hulbert, Raymond Hulbert, Edith Thomas, Mary Thomas, Raymond Thomas, Myrtle Owens, Sheldon Thomas, Fred Swartz, Roger Scott, Miss Laura Wilson, Wilberta Hopper, James Scott Jr., Evelyn Scott, Raymond Hulbert and sisters Luella and Leah Hulbert from Rochester, Hugh Paul, Myrtle Paul, Ethlyn Paul Gwendolyn Symonds, Harry Miller, Onnolee Brewer, Edmond Hopper, Margaret Leach and Eleanor Scott.

## Visited Young Man In Hornell Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd, Hugh Boyd, Marie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer, son Alfred, Misses Kathleen Carpenter, Loie Williams, Marriam Hackett and Marie Groves, Lawrence Thomas, Charles Peters, Shannon Lewis, Otis Colgrove, Andrew Cornell, Leland Kilmer, George Williams, Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moore and Harold Moore, were in Hornell Sunday and called on Kenneth Boyd who was badly burned and is a patient at the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell. Mr. Boyd is gaining as rapidly as possible.

### ATTEND CHISHOLM REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and son Gilbert, attended the Chisholm-Williamson reunion at "The Elms" in Hornell, Saturday.

### SUNSHINE CLASS

Miss Esther Cooke delightfully entertained the Sunshine Class of the Baptist Church at her home in Elmira Saturday. A picnic dinner was served and the day pleasantly spent.

Those attending were Mrs. Raymond Andrews, daughter Eleanor, the Misses Minnie Miller, Agnes Cornell, Arloween Symonds, Marriam Hackett, Esther Hotaling, Waneta Calkins, Una Morton, Myrtle Owens and Geraldine Card.

### ENJOYED PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. K. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Miller in company with Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Steedle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Harry Miller of Riverton, N. J., enjoyed a picnic with relatives at Lakeside Park, Lake Keuka. Friday.

### ATTENDED SALE

Several from this place attended the Meade sale in Borden Saturday. Among them were Mrs. Hazel Costley, Mrs. W. A. Potter, Charles Groves, Lee Miller, John Miller, Sterle Olin, Will Mead, George Hotaling, Will Carpenter, Carl Carpenter and George Andrus.

## JASPER

A surprise picnic dinner was held Sunday, August 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morris in honor of W. J. Brotzman of Canisteo, it being his birthday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brotzman and family of Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman of Gang Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Mrs. Eva Hotaling, Mr. and Mrs. Bebout, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Skiver and family, George Brotzman, Eldred Brotzman of Woodhull, Miss Irene Dyer of Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin and family, Mrs. W. J. Brotzman, Mrs. Estella Dennis of Canisteo and Eldon Brotzman of Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whiting of Wellsboro and Mrs. Carrie Whiting of this place, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Whiting Sunday.

A party of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar House on Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner and an afternoon of visiting. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Dunkell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Orsdale and son Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds and daughter Erma and sons Gerald Ord, Dwight of Canisteo, Mr. and Mrs. John Halninen of Cameron, Miss Helen Marley of Hornell, Mrs. Lee Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Jason France and son Van, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis, son Carl and daughters Margaret and Madeline and Wilson Van Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Cummington, Mass. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Carrie Crittenden who spent the summer in Cummington.

## Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds Entertained Family Reunion

### Eleventh Annual Gathering of the Clan Was Held August 27—Tracy Symonds Elected President of the Group—Many Attended.

The 11th annual reunion of the Symonds family was held Thursday, Aug. 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds. A delectable dinner was served on the lawn about 1 o'clock. Following this the business meeting was called to order by the president Tracy Symonds of Coopers Plains.

Officers chosen for the coming year were: President, Tracy Symonds; vice president, Howard Symonds; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Meribah Symonds; historian committee, Mrs. Ella Johnson of Woodhull, Miss Maude Symonds of Greene and Howard J. Wheeler of Corning; executive committee, Ray Symonds; place committee, Howard Symonds, Earle Brown and Clifford Symonds; refreshment committee, chairman, Paul Symonds.

Tracy Symonds gave an interesting talk on the history of the Symonds family. Brief remarks were given by the Rev. Jesse Wilson and a recitation by G. W. Mowry. A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Symonds for their hospitality. The meeting closed with the song "Blessed Assurance". The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heckman the last Thursday in August.

Those in attendance were: Tracy Symonds of Coopers Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Elon Symonds and son Dale of Canisteo; Miss Esther Packard of Jamestown; Mrs. Isabelle Symonds of Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bertch and daughter Nena Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Symonds, daughters Barbara and Beverly of Troupsburg; Mrs. Kenneth Symonds, Miss Sarah Hauert and Ivan Symonds of Sodus; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grist, G. W. Mowry the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, the Misses Frances and Ethel Wilson and guest Miss Doris Anstic of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Symonds and daughter Gwendolyn, the Misses Myrtle and Ethlyn Paul, Andrew Cornell, Miss Agnes Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Olin, daughter Gertrude and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds and children Dreda and Harold, Wilbur Paul, Mrs. Lee Heckman and sons Seward and Robert and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and daughters Arloween, Esther and Kate.

## Tilda's Wedding

by
A. Z. HASKINS

"Tilda, I suppose you are a happy married woman now. Did you have a wonderful time? Tell me all about your wedding", said Mrs. Sliney to her maid, who had been off a week to get married.

"Well, Missus, it was just like this. We had the most wonderful wedding party you ever laid your eyes on. It was Solomonized yesterday at the church. My niece she was bedecked in her fanciest layout and played the organ. It was one of those organs that had to be pumped and the boy blowed us more about his lame back than he blowed the organ.

I was dressed in a peach-colored net dress trimmed with slippers to match and lace mittens and carried a huge bouquet of tulips and forget-me-nots and a bottle of Bromo-Seltzer, for Jim, that's my man's name, always gives me such a headache.

The maid of honor wore a pastel gown, a huge picture hat of eggshell trimmed with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of tiger lillies.

There were two bridesmaids. One wore a brown, printed chiffon gown, a blue Empress Eugenia hat trimmed with a white ostrich, feather, and yellow slippers. She carried a bouquet of creamed gladiolus. The other bridesmaid wore a pink chiffon gown trimmed with tulle, brown moire slippers and black derby hat trimmed with a green feather and had a corsage bouquet of hydrangeas.

The flower girl wore a green lace dress, red stockings and pink shoes and carried a shower bouquet of chrysanthemums.

My brothers, Tom and Jake, were ushers and were real busy ushering the people in. They rented their clothes and looked real smart, even if I am telling you.

Well, as I was a saying, my niece played precludes, you know a prelude is what they play before they bust out in the heavy bridal march, a kind of a preliminary before the main bout. First she played "He Promised Me", then "There's a Long, Long Trail", then "That's Where My Money Goes", then "When You and I Were Young, Maggie", then "Lil Liza Jane", then "Comin' Thru the Rye", then "Pop Goes the Weasel", then "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgot", then "The Old Gray Mare", then "London Bridge is Falling Down", then "Good Bye My Lover, Good Bye". She was just ready to play "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here" but after peeking in the mirror she suddenly started in on the Long-green Wedding March and we started. I'll never forget the startled looks of envy from the audience as we all marched down the aisle.

My man was to bring both the engagement and wedding rings. That would make it a double ring service.

The organist then struck up the Meddlesome Wedding March and we all paraded out. Why, Missus, I was tickled pink on having so much noticement taken of me.

A reception was held at the house. A wedding bell of sunflowers hung from the chandlier over the table. The wedding cake had two tapers stuck in the center but only one of them was lighted. The other represented "The Light That Failed".

"But Tilda", interrupted Mrs. Sliney, "There seems to be some disconnection somewhere. Where was the groom all this time? What was he like?"

"You're right, Missus", responded Tilda, "there was a big disconnect. That good-for-nothing, old fradiecat loafer never showed up."

### WOMAN INJURED WHEN CAR CRASHED PORCH

Woodhull, Sept. 1—Mrs. Esther Schwab with two other ladies and a man from Cleveland, O., figured in an auto accident here one afternoon last week. Mrs. Schwab was driving an Essex sedan and after crossing the bridge on the Addison road near this village, crashed into the porch on Arthur Hackett's house, badly damaging it. After striking the porch the car ran through the garden, crossing the road and coming to a stop in the vacant lot of Mrs. Emma Herrington.

One woman was cut about the face and arm from broken glass and also received bruises. She was taken to Hornell and given aid. The other occupants of the car were uninjured.

The car had a broken window and fender, also other slight damages.

### LAST NOTICE

Unless all accounts owing to Park, Winton & True Co., are immediately paid I will be forced to turn same into the hands of my attorney for collection.

Orville H. Greene,
Receiver of
Park, Winton & True Co.

### SEVERAL RURAL DISTRICTS OPENED SCHOOL MONDAY

School began in the following rural districts Monday: Brady district with Miss Esther Hotaling teacher; Lyons districtfi Mrs. Nina Merchant, teacher; and the Owlville district with Miss Lela Murray of Addison, teacher.

### JANET AGAIN STARS WITH CHARLIE IN FOX DRAMA

Long hours of study and longer hours of rehearsal marked the preparation of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell for their starring roles in Raoul Walsh's latest Fox Movietone production, "The Man Who Came Back," which comes to the Star Theatre Sunday and Monday.

The roles of "Angie" played by Miss Gaynor and "Stephen Randolph", enacted by Farrell, are said to be far the strongest ever attempted by this popular pair of screen favorites, and when they had been definitely assigned to the romantic drama written by Jules Eckert Goodman, they threw themselves wholeheartedly into making it a definite milestone of their careers.

### NOTICE

My wife, Mrs. Grace Champlain, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid anyone charging any merchandise to me through her or incurring any other indebtedness.

36-2t-p Claude E. Champlain

Miss Elva Miller of Holland, Neil Wilson of Batavia and Kenneth Rice of Boston, N. Y., were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson Sunday.

## THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

Published by the Southern Tier News, Inc.
Maurice E. Miller, Editor and Manager
Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

Entered as second-class matter September 11, 1930, at the post office at Addison, New York, under the Act of March 3. 1879.
Publication Office, Addison, N. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION—$1.50 per year in advance

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Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.


## GRANTING SENATOR DUNNIGAN'S WISH

Senator John Dunnigan may find that the missile he threw last week may turn into a boomerang instead of a bombshell. The minority leader of the upper house of the state stirred on by an irate Tammany over investigation of New York affairs, has raised a terrific howl that Republican strongholds upstate should be investigated as well as New York City. Contrary to Dunnigan's expectations, Republicans in the Legislature have showed no opposition to such an investigation for they are confident Republican up-state centers will bear as close scrutiny as Democratic centers west of the Hudson. So the Seabury committee will continue its task of digging up the endless trail of graft and corruption which will brand our metropolis as the cess-pool of political rottenness.

As for Senator Dunnigan's accusations, if they are supported by fact let the investigation come. If there is a judge in Steuben County such a habitual drunkard as he indicates, let's get the facts before the people. There are quite as many Republicans who will wish to remove such a character from our bench, if it be true, as there are Democrats. There ar plenty of sober, clear-minded lawyers in Steuben to enable the people to select a judge whose sobriety and general conduct will be beyond reproach. Let Dunnigan name his man, and then may the investigation either clear this man's name or definitely prove his unfitness for this lofty office.

There are other things in western New York that a committee from the Legislature might profitably investigate. Some of them things over which Republicans have absolutely no control, at present. The administration controlled state highway repair gangs are wasting the people's money at a rate which is positively shame and robbery. All one needs to do, is to watch the work being done along our highways for a week to realize that the tax money collected so easily from our motor fuel, is being poured into rat holes.

A specific case can be cited in the village of Addison where a gang of men have spent more than four weeks in repairing the edges of one street along the route of the Liberty Highway. Cold patch asphalt is being used mixed with stone in a concrete mixer. Two men are usually watching the mixer while one man laborously trundles the batches away with a wheel barrow, sometimes carrying the stuff by this inefficient method nearly a tenth of a mile. A fourth man rakes the mixture into place along the edge of the road, and of course there has to be a boss; mainly it would seem to hold the working pace of the men down to the last notch of slowness. A modern gasoline roller is at the disposal of the gang which is used to roll down the few feet of patching accomplished in a week.

Doubtless the men themselves are not so much to blame for their inefficient efforts. If they worked at that rate for a private concern their jobs would be quickly forfeited, or the firm go bankrupt. But it is a part of the system now in control of the state department to give the least possible return for every dollar spent.

Yes, when some of the graft in New York City is cleaned up, let the investigatieon proceed on up state. But when it does, the investigation will not be a hand-picked affair dictated by Tammany leaders on Republican strongholds alone, to be a salve to Tiger wounds—let some departmental affairs be looked into. It's all right and fine to spend money for public works in times of distress so that men can be employed, but let those men give an honest day's work for their pay. In the long run Mr. Taxpayer has to foot these bills and he is entitled to the full worth of his dollar. Merely creating jobs for men to draw their pay, and then, letting them stand around twiddling their thumbs, is too much like a dole.

## THIS DEPRESSION AND OTHERS

James Truslow Adams, American historian, has been looking up some old records. He finds that in 1837, during a panic precipitated by the passage of a low tariff bill, all banks suspended specie payments. In North Carolina farms could be sold for only 2 per cent of their value. Nine-tenths of all the eastern factories were closed. Unemployment became almost universal. In 1857 all the banks in the country suspended. Mobs paraded the streets of New York with cries of "Bread or Death". Federal troops were called out to guard banks and the subtreasury from mobs threatening to plunder them. In the crash of 1873 one great financial house after another fell. The stock exchange closed for eight days. Things grew steadily worse for several years. By the close of 1875 railroads had defaulted on 779 millions of bonds. Ships lay at their docks because merchants could not obtain foreign exchange. Some 50,000 commercial firms failed. The maximum of failures occurred in 1878, five years after the panic started. Bloody and destructive riots occurred in all the principal cities. In 1893, 407 banks closed in a few months. Wheat fell to the lowest price ever touched. Virtually all of the railroads in the country went into the hands of receivers or into bankrupt courts. Federal troops were sent to Chicago to suppress railroad strikes and there were labor riots everywhere.

From all which the historian deduces that it is only in comparison with prosperous years that times are bad now. Compared with other periods of depression what we have been going through the past two years doesn't get into the picture at all. The year 1925 was a normal year as we look back upon it now, yet Santa Fe common stock this year was 18 points higher than in 1925. The lowest point reached by Pennsylvania railroad stock this year was higher than in 1925. So with Union Pacific, A. T. & T., American Tobacco, Sears-Roebuck and scores of other industrials.

And so the historian suggests that if we set the camera far enough away from the present scene to take in the historical background we will get a picture not so discouraging after all.

## OIL NOW KING IN PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania noted for years as a prominent producer of coal, iron and steel products, has developed within its own borders, a rival which has outstripped all three of these great industries. According to the export trade figures of the Nation for 1930 lubricating oil has assumed the lead as Pennsylvania's principal item of export with shipments valued- at $26,775,230. Bituminous coal ranks second, anthracite third, iron and steel produce fourth, while gasoline comes fifth with exports amounting in value to $20,952,834.

Exports from the state include more than a hundred leading produces, from silk and rayon hosiery and unmanufactured hair to automobiles and railway cars. However oil is now king, no small part of which is due to the fact that the state produces a large part of the famous Pennsylvania grade crude oil, the premier crude of the world. It is peculiarly fitting that oil should assume the business in the Keystone State, since on its ground, it was first found possible to drill wells and produce oil in commercially paying quantities.

## SCHOOL DAYS

It won't be long now before vacation is over and school will begin again. Then the young ones will get back into their own world, for in the life of the child the real world is that in which he mixes on equal terms with others of his own age. We older folk are too absorbed with the affairs of grown-ups to understand what the young ones are thinking about.

We are prone to think, as we grow older, that what we had in school is good enough for our children. That would be true if the world stood still, but it doesn't. In a changing world, the best education is that which makes the child alive to the changes, which brings him most closely in touch with the new things that we didn't know anything about when we were young. Everything is different today from yesterday; tomorrow everything of today will be out of date. The boy or girl who gains from his school work the sense of change, of constant forward movement steadily going on, has got the best foundation for success in life.

## BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT

The lack of untrained officers has undoubtedly been responsible for a great deal of the weakness in the enforcement of prohibition laws in the past.

Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition enforcement at Washington declares that there has been real progress in enforcing the prohibition law.

The enforcement director said that, according to the expected statistical methods of determining the efficiency of law enforcement, prohibition was as effectively taken care of as any enforcement.

"The last figures", he said, "show that 86 per cent of the cases brought to trial resulted in conviction. This is a higher percentage than for interstate car stealing, for violation of national banking laws or the Mann act. Narcotics enforcement bears a similar percentage. I want it understood, of course, that this is based on statistics, that since the same methods were used to measure all crime I believe they may be taken as fairly adequate.

## CHILE CHASES CARLOS

Another South American President walks the gangplank as President Carlos Ibanez of Chile, dictator and self-styled "man of destiny", resigns and hides out from his angry countrymen. Government of and by the people seems to be striding in high-heeled boots in many parts of the world, with the result that unsatisfactory kings and unpopular presidents have been losing their jobs in great numbers during the past year or two.

### Ten Per Cent Increase in Wheat

A carry-over of 319,059,000 bushels of domestic wheat in the United States on July 1, 1931, is reported in a preliminary estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture. This compares with 290,530,000, the estimated carry-over of a year ago, and is an increase of 28,529,000 bushels or 9.8 per cent.

*Cleaning Off Those Weeds* — By Albert T. Reid

## Main Street Looks at Broadway

By OBSERVER

**Street Comedians**

Many of the sandwich men along Broadway add a touch of comedy to their advertising stunt. One of the best is a young fellow on stilts, whose silk hat is twelve feet in the clouds.

He always has a crowd watching him and reading the ad he carries.

The other day I saw him cross Thirty-fifth Street against traffic. Nearly over, he tripped. He just caught himself, but he made the crowd gasp.

* * *

**What! Again!**

I saw him again today. He was crossing Fortieth Street against traffic. Nearly over, he tripped. He just caught himself. Just then I caught his eye and winked at him.

He merely grinned. It was an admission that it was a stunt, and a mighty good one. One that hardened New Yorkers eat up.

* * *

**A Faded Girl**

Years ago a certain pretty girl was the toast of Broadway. She was a reigning beauty on the stage.

The other day I passed a hairdresser on Fifth Avenue. In a frame were pictures of women who had dyed their grey hair, with their testimonial letters. Her picture, as beautiful as ever, was in the center of the lay-out.

Just one more of the many heart-twinges that come at nearly every corner in this big town.

* * *

**A Tip on Eating**

Rural visitors to this city need not fear being forced to pay out too much for eating. One can get meals from thirty cents up.

All restaurants carry cards on their windows showing their prices and people here, if they don't know the place, stop and read the bill before entering. It tells them exactly how much they can get out for.

* * *

**A Mystery**

On Seventh Avenue back of the Metropolitan Opera House you can usually find an old Irishman, feebly crying, "Nice plums."

He never seems to sell any of the twenty or more in his basket, and never appears to have more or less plums.

Who he sells to can only be imagined. He must be making a living or he would quit. It looks as though that appealing rich brogue which probably charmed birds off the trees when he was young, lures some American eagles out of the pockets of fellow-Irishmen in his old age.

### TAXES

The Government deficit and the question of how we are to pay for the great public works program inaugurated largely to provide employment, have combined to revive interest in the subject of taxation. Two major proposals are being strongly advocated. One is an increase in inheritance taxes, the other a general sales tax. We have sales taxes now, Federal and State, on automobile sales, on gasoline, on theater tickets above a certain price, on stocks, on cosmetics, cigars and cigarette and many other commodities. Why not extend the principle to everything anybody buys? Inheritance taxes are low, especially on large estates. Inheritance is a privilege bestowed by law, not as an inherent human right. Who would be injured by a law which provided that nobody might inherit more than a million dollars, or enough to care for a dependent widow and children comfortably,

I fully expect to see much higher inheritance taxes and a more widely spread system of sales taxes generally adopted before many years.

Patronize Your Home Town Paper

## The Way of Life By BRUCE BARTON



### Good News

LAST summer I went to a white church in a New England town. The preacher for the day was a famous man from a big city, who happened to have a summer home near-by.

The church was only about one-tenth filled. Even this famous name was not enough to pull people away from the cool woods and beaches.

When the preacher arose to announce his text, I thought: "Now we'll catch it. We shall be told that these empty pews mean that the world is going to the dogs. We shall hear a half-hour of lament about human wickedness. We few, who have come to church, shall be crucified for the sins of those who have stayed away."

I have listened to many church sermons and I am sick of them.

But I was due for a pleasant surprise. He announced a text from Paul's letter to the Corinthians. He explained that in this passage Paul was really making a plea for a generous collection from the Corinthians for the struggling churches elsewhere. He had an ulterior motive, but that does not change the fact that the whole chapter is full of praise for the Corinthians.

Having told them how kind they are, how courageous, how faithful, Paul concludes by saying, in effect: "Since you have all these many good qualities, I ask you to have also this grace 'which was in Christ Jesus, who being rich became poor for our sakes'."

In other words, you are great folks; come on, now, and be generous also.

The preacher then proceeded to tell us what a grand thing it is to belong to the human race—how good people are, how courteous to each other, how brave under their sufferings, how hopeful in the face of an inscrutable Fate.

He said that God created men and women because He wanted companions, and that He was pleased with His creation.

He made us all proud of our humanity, and sent us out more cheerful and better able to fight the week.

I wondered why there are not more such sermons.

Jesus did very little denouncing and hardly any "viewing with alarm." He came with a joyous message.

"You are sons of God," He said, "destined for eternal happiness."

People liked that sort of talk. They called it "gospel," which is to say, "good news."

## Sunday School Lesson

*International Sunday School Lesson for September 6*

### TURNING TO THE GENTILES

*Acts 13:42-52; Romans 1:14-16*
*Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.*

Genuinely good people can have a difference of opinion. An argument that will always remain a part of history occurred over John Mark at Perga in Pamphylia. At that point it became necesary for Paul and Barnabas to proceed into the interior and the handy man of the evangelistic party declined to go with them.

Perilous times awaited the determined evangelists as they went forward on this first missionary journey.

Many Jewish settlements had been made in Asia Minor owing to a system of colonization developed by Antiochus Epiphanes. A synagogue was easily found in Antioch of Pisidia. There were no less than 10 Antiochs founded by Selucus Nikator and named after his father Antiochus. We need distinguish between those in Pisidia and Syria. Marked attention was given to the address of Paul on that first sabbath. Many begged that the visitors tarry with them and repeat the teachings about Jesus Christ being the Messiah on the following sabbath. This was done and the entire chapter 13 should be read with care for all the details.

Meanwhile the Jews saw the import of this new teaching and if it prevailed their long established system would need to be modified, for Paul taught that many items had been fulfilled. Jealousy started persecution and Paul made the declaration that now he was free to turn to the Gentiles, for in his commission at Damascus he had been especially set apart as their ambassador on behalf of Jesus Christ. In proportion as the messages were accepted by the Gentiles, persecution was increased by the Jews and Paul and Barnabas had to depart in order to save their lives, but they went forward rejoicing.

## TODAY AND TOMORROW — FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

### CUBA

We have learned a few things about Cuba and the Cuban people since we went to war with Spain, 33 years ago, to set Cuba free. The Cuban people are about as badly off under self-government, so-called, as they were under Weyler. When sugar and tobacco sell at high prices they are happy; when these commodities are cheap, as they have been for some years there is revolution. We gave them political freedom but we did not give them the more important economic freedom.

Nobody today wants to annex Cuba to the United States, least of all the American speculators who have built race-tracks, hotels and gambling houses there to attract Americans who want to carouse and waste their money. Under American rule Cuba would have to be officially "dry," and that would start another revolution.

### ICE

Greenland the latest scientific explorers tell us, is a great bowl of ice several thousand feet deep, surrounded by high mountains. This ice has been gradually melting since the last Ice Age, some 20,000 years ago. As it melts the land below will rise and the tropical vegetation which once flourished near the North Pole, and of which traces are still found, will grow there again.

By that time all of the white races of man wil have moved much farther North than they live now. Then will come another Ice Age and population will be driven back toward the Equator. That is what has happened at least three times in the earth's recent history, and there is no reason to doubt it will happen again. Explorers from the universities of Nova Zembla and Spitzbergen will find traces of human handicraft in the tropical jungle growing where Chicago now stands, and will wonder what gods these primitive people worshipped.

### AGE

I got a bill the other day from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, where I vote, for $1, with the information that this was my annual "Old Age Assistance" tax. It seems to me like a good way of creating a fund for the care of aged persons. The direct tax which every individual has to pay has the effect of bringing government and its activities more closely to the attention of everybody who pays it. Massachusetts voters are going to watch the Old Age Assistance program more closely than they would if it were merely a matter of paying for this sort of relief out of the general funds.

### BRAINS

Reading Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart's fascinating autobiography, "My Story," I was struck by one phrase she uses, "the physical lethargy of the brain worker." I have never known a great athlete who was at the same time a great thinker, nor a person with a creative mind who excelled in any form of sport. The two attributes do not go together.

Charles P. Steinmetz, perhaps the greatest scientific mind we have ever known in America, was a tubercular hunchback. Einstein gets his exercise by playing the violin! Edison, mentally keen at 84, never took any form of exercise in his life. Charles Dickens died comparatively young because of his notion that he could keep his brain in condition by vigorous daily physical exertion. Persons of average ability can combine physical development with enough mental development to "get by" in their jobs. But the person who would excel in either field must concentrate solely on the one or the other. Perhaps the best method is Mrs. Rinehart's own. She drops all mental work for long vacations on her western ranch living and riding in the open until her bodily vigor is restored, then returning to her writing.

## Old Time Ring Hero

Jake Kilrain, who fought John L. Sullivan fifty years ago, celebrated his golden wedding in Boston recently. He is 72.

# EARLY INDIAN HISTORY OF SOUTHERN NEW YORK

By ELLSWORTH COWLES

Former Historian of City of Elmira

(Continued from last week)

After being regaled with all the venison they could eat, the travelers were then subjected to such indignities by the drunken populace that they barely escaped with their lives. Following the old Indian trail toward Niagara, they passed lakes Honeoye, Hemlock and Conesus and at last reached Zonesschio, now Geneseo, the capital of the western Senecas or Genesseos.

When they entered the town almost the entire adult population was in the midst of a drunken orgy. Two hundred frenzied men and women and half as many dogs welcomed them to a veritable and continuous pandemonium.

Bishop Cammerhoff became violently ill, and it was necessary to hide two days in the town before he was strong enough to attempt flight from their dangerous predicament. Their guide had long since deserted them, so that when they finally found their way back to Onondaga they were in a famished condition and both ill with fever.

After a week of rest they then returned to Ganatocherat on the Chemung. There they found their guide who had faithlessly deserted them in the Seneca country with their horses. Returning to Bethlehem they claimed to have traveled more than 1600 miles, on horseback afoot and in canoes.

In 1753 the Iroquois decided to remove the Nanticokes, never particularly friendly to the settlers, from Wyoming to the Tuscarora settlements in the Oneida country, above Bighamton. Zeizberger again on his way to Onondaga found the whole Susquehanna valley above Wyoming almost deserted. Most of the Indians except some of the Mincy Delawares were moving west, where they were soon to take up the hatchet in the cause of France.

Above Owego, an Indian town which was also abandoned Zeizberger came up with with a little fleet of 25 canoes full of Nanticokes. He continued with them as far as the Chenango river, along which many of the Indians settled.

In this exodus from the Susquehanna valley, another band of these people had already established themselves at the town of Schemango or Chemung, west of the present village of that name. After their arrival, learning that the graves of their fathers on the eastern shore of Maryland were about to be desecrated by the plows of the hated Whites, they sent a deputation back to their old settlements who disinterred the remains of their dead packed the larger bones in bundles and conveyed them to their new home, where they were again committed to the earth with all the rites and ceremonies of savage sepulchre.

During the summer of 1753 a terrible famine prevailed throughout the Iroquois country and Zeisberger was compelled to return to the lower Chemung towns for food and supplies.

In the spring of 1754, on the invitation of the Oneidas, and Nanticokes, a number of disaffected converts from the Moravian mission settlements on the Delaware migrated to Wyoming. One of their leaders was Teedyuscung who had never been distinguished for his consistency and who now began to despise his position as a convert of Christianity. Called "Honest John" by the English and "Gideun" by the Moravians after his baptism in 1750, he was described as a lusty, rawboned man very desirous of respect and command. He was born about 1750 near present Trenton, where his father, a noted Delaware of the Turtle clan was known as old Captain Harris. His family was said to have been high spirited, moody and resntful; not in good repute by the Whites, and when their lands had been taken from them under the edict of the "Walking Purchase", they had migrated with threats and reluctance.

A bold warrior and a sagacious statesman, Teedyuscung played a distinguished but subtle part during all the border trouble of the French and Indian war, particularly during his residence in the Chemung valley. He was charged with treachery toward the English, and perhaps justly, but he did not take up the hatchet against them without good and sufficient cause.

He found no asylum for his followers at Wyoming. Following a fraudulent purchase of land in that valley the same year that he removed there, a number of Connecticut people formed themselves into a body to settle that place, as well as other lands along the upper Susquehanna. On the arrival of their agents to spy out the land, the Delawares 'saw the writing on the wall". There was never again to be a permanent home for them. At almost every treaty they found themselves compelled to relinquish more land. In their own words they now spoke of the Susquehanna villages as "night lodges"—just stopping places.

General William Johnson wrote that if an inquiry were made into the transactions of the land jobbers and agents, no one would be at a loss to understand the jealousy and disaffection of the Indians, but rather be astounded that an individual among so resentful a people should remain friendly to the settlers.

The Delawares under Teedyuscung were not only incensed anew, but many angry complants were received from the Iroquois themselves.

Suspicious of the settlers on their own frontier, they now saw a grave threat to their very existence in the steady movement of the sturdy English, German and Irish settlers down the Susquehanna, and across the Pennsylvania mountains to the south of them.

The Cayugas, residing at Ganatocherat and Shamokin, as guardians of the Southern Door of their confederacy, claimed the land in question, by right of Iroquois conquest, and immediately let it be known to the Connecticut claimants that whoever settled on the contested grounds would first have their cattle killed, and then, if they persisted in remaining, be killed themselves.

This state of affair presented just one more opportunity for the emmissaries of France. Well established in the country back of the English settlements, they found the irritated minds of the Indians in a state which favored their efforts at seduction more than at any previous time, and they used every art and occasion to increase the jealousy and hatred of the Redmen for the English.

Their efforts were so successful that within the Iroquois confederacy itself, it required all the influence and the most strenuous efforts of William Johnson with his innumerable councils of treaties, to induce the Mohawks, Oneidas and Tuscarcras to agree to take sides with the English. As for the rest of the Six Nations, the Onondagas, Cayugas and Senecas, Johnson had to content himself with their promise of a doubtful neutrality. The Canadian Iroquois had long since gone over to the French interests.

During the year 1754, French and Indian forces had captured Fortress Pitt. That young colorful officer, George Washington had retaliated by defeating them at the battle of Great Meadows, and so the new war had actually begun.

Along the Susquehanna a part of the Delawares and Shawanese, influenced by such farsighted leaders as Logan, Paxinosa, Scarroopady and Andrew Montour, remained true to the colonies, and several offered to remove to Shamokin and make that place an outpost against the French.

By far the greater portion, however, enraged at the oppression of the Iroquois and the injuries of the Whites, choose Teedyuscung to be their king, in the place of Tatemy, who had been treacherously murdered by the settlers. He had already become a conspicuous leader of the hostile element. On his elevation to the position of "King of the Delawares" the last glimmering spark of friendship for the Whites was extinguished. He now made common cause with the bloodthirsty savages and was acknowledged as one of their boldest captains.

Thru his influence the hostile Indians on the northern and western frontiers of Pennsylvania were finally united against the settlers, and openly sided with the French, by whom Teeyuscung claimed they had been seduced.

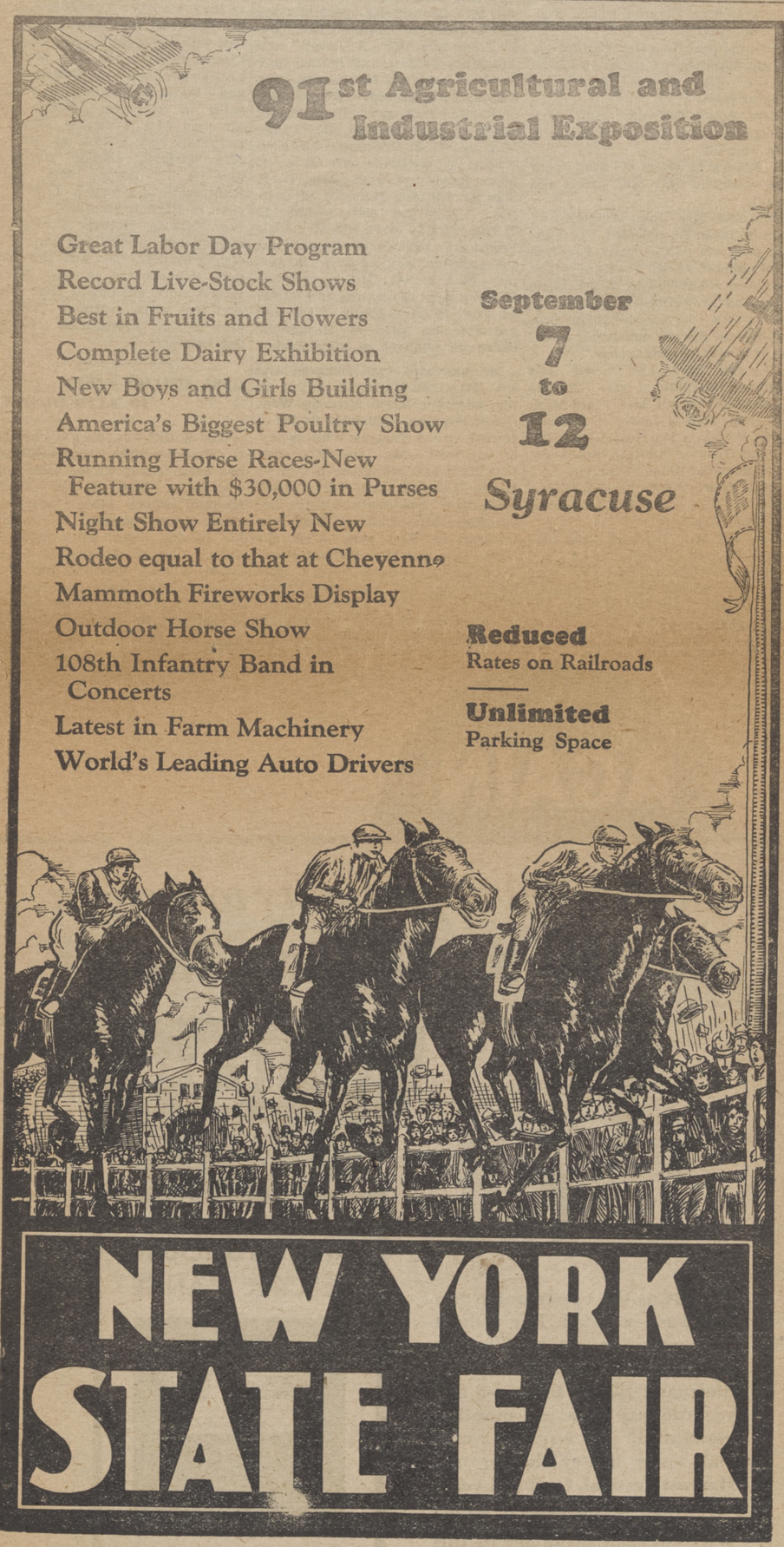
Finding that the warning to the Connecticut claimants of the Wyoming valley had gone unheeded, many of the more southern Cayugas and Senecas, particularly those residing along the Chemung river and its tributaries, joined the ranks of Teeduscung and engaged with them against the settlers for the first time in 60 years.

The year before the Delawares had asked the Six Nations that they might no longer be clothed like women, but allowed to fight like men, for themselves. Not having received a favorable answer, but being encouraged by the French, and their new adherents from the Senecas and Cayugas, Teeyuscung's warriors decided that the time had come to fight, whether they had leave from their masters or not.

(Continued next week)

## Not Often Snapped

J. P. Morgan, famous international banker, is camera-shy, but the photographer got him as he was landing from his yacht, the "Corsair."



91st Agricultural and Industrial Exposition
Great Labor Day Program
Record Live-Stock Shows
Best in Fruits and Flowers
Complete Dairy Exhibition
New Boys and Girls Building
America's Biggest Poultry Show
Running Horse Races-New Feature with $30,000 in Purses
Night Show Entirely New
Rodeo equal to that at Cheyenne
Mammoth Fireworks Display
Outdoor Horse Show
108th Infantry Band in Concerts
Latest in Farm Machinery
World's Leading Auto Drivers
September 7 to 12
Syracuse
Reduced Rates on Railroads
Unlimited Parking Space
NEW YORK STATE FAIR


## NEW YORK STATE CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT

Division of Fish and Game
Albany, N. Y.,
August 27, 1931.

To the Public:

Since publishing our 1931 Game Laws the following changes have been made in the Federal Regulations controlling the dates of migratory wild fowl:

Ducks, geese, brant and coot from twelve o'clock noon October 1 to October 31, both dates inclusive except that on Long Island the season will be from twelve o'clock noon November 16 to December 15, both dates inclusive.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 150 of the conservation Law the State Law has been amended to conform with the above open season.

W ewould apreciate it if you will give this change in the law as much publicity as you possibly can through local papers and otherwise.

Very truly yours,
William C. Adams,
Chief.

In Alaska the coyote may prove more destructive than the wolf. The wolf kills adult game animals. Coyotes prey on the young and destroy more lives for an equivalent quantity of food.

Stuff the toes of fine shoes with tissue paper instead of using shoetrees; it preserves the shape better.

# State May Act To Abolish Twelve-hour Working Day

Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Orange County, will introduce tomorrow, following Governor Roosevelt's unemployment message, two bills designed to provide a maximum eight-hour day in state service.

The matter of obolition of the long day in state service has been stressed by the Associaetion of State Civil Service Employees of the State of New York for some time. In commenting upon this phase of state employment William F. McDonough, president of the association, stated:

"This association has continuously sought to direct public attention to the desirability of a more liberal policy with reference to hours of employment in state service. The twelve-hour day policy has prevailed for many years at many state institutions caring for state wards, such as the insane, mentally deficient, prisoners, epileptics, and otherwise dependent persons.

"The existence of the twelve-hour day in state service does not call for criticism of anyone. The idea of such a length of continuous service each day for certain classes of workers has prevailed more or less generally every-making up budgets for state work it has been natural to withhold as long as possible any additional expenditures. Gradually the twelve-hour day has disappeared from industry and business. The State has itself by statutory decree banned it from many lines of private endeavor. The association is primarily interested in promoting and maintaining efficiency in public service and believes fully that a maximum eight-hour day for state institution or other employees affected would improve the service and that such a policy is economically, socially and morally sound and in keeping with the needs and ideals of the present time."

## HINTS FOR THE HOME

### Fritters

Scald two dozen large oysters in their own liquor. Then chop them fine and mix with a cup of the liquor which has been drained off and passed through a cheesecloth strainer. Heat to the scalding point. Stir in two tablespoons of flour and one tablespoon of butter which have been mixed previously into a smooth paste. Cook until thick and smooth, add salt and pepper to taste, the beaten yolks of two eggs and a little minced parsley. Turn out on a buttered platter and set away until coldand firm. Cut fat bacon into very thin slices and wrap around a cylinder of the oyster mixture. Dip into the batter given below and fry in hot fat.

Batter—Beat the yolks of two eggs and add half a cup of ice water, a tablespoon of olive oil and a cup of flour. Season with a saltspoon of salt, beat hard, stir in the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs and keep in the ice box until wanted.

### OYSTERS

#### Salad

Combine celery with oysters for a salad course for Sunday night supper or a special luncheon. Fry half a dozen large oysters rolled in cracker bread or bread crumbs in a small tablespoon of butter and set them away to cool. Rub the salad bowl with a raw onion, cut the oysters into small pieces and mix with six heaping tablespoons of celery. Make a dressing from a quarter of a cup of sour cream whipped to a froth, the yolk of an egg and a pinch of salt, paprika, mustard and sugar, and one tablespoon of oil. Add the cream the last thing, and if not sufficiently tart add a little lemon juice.

#### Tomato Ketchup

Six quarts tomatoes, onehalf cup brown sugar, three tablespoons salt, one and one-half tablespoons black pepper, one-half tablespoon cloves, two tablespoons cinnamon, one tablespoon allspice, one and one-quarters cups vinegar.

Remove stems from tomatoes and cut into small pieces. Put all ingredients together in kettle and allow to simmer slowly until cooked down to one-half. This will take about four hours. Stir occasionally to keep from burning. Strain and pour into sterilized jars and seal.

# SPEED DEMONS ON WAY TO STATE FAIR

The great throngs that always attend the thrilling auto and motorcycle classics at the New York State Fair will on Saturday, September 12th, witness a program uncqualled in this country outside of Indianapolis, the scene annually of the big Decoration Day race. Every driver of note including the winner and all who finished at Indianapolis has signified his intention of competing in the 100 mile race at Syracuse and as in other years records are due for a shattering.

The Syracuse track is known as the fastest dirt track in the world. On it more records have been broken than in any other meet anywhere and on it more famous [illegible] than on any other track outside of Indianapolis.

An innovation that makes for greater interest is the adoption of two-man racing machines instead of the small single piloted car used heretofore.

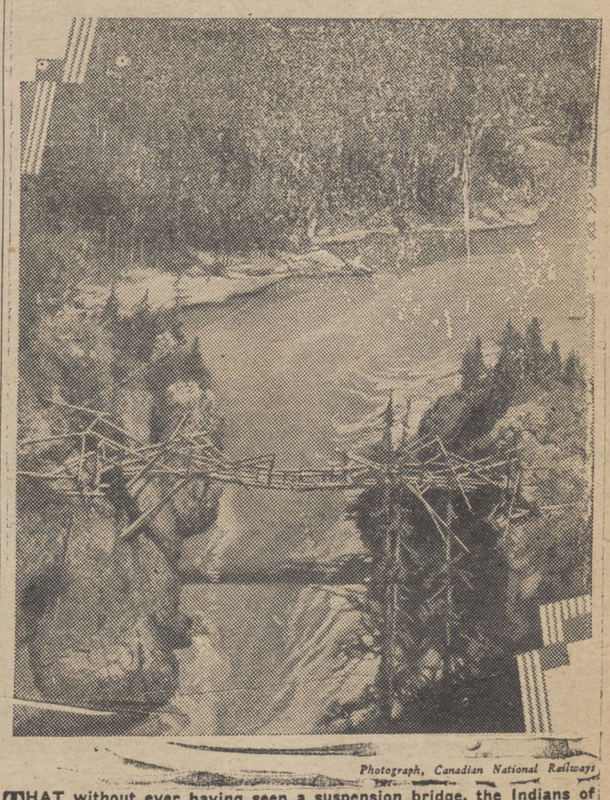
Motorcycle enthusiasts will have an important place in the day's program and their races are always spectacular.

The races start at 1:30 P. M. on Saturday and the program is as follows: 100 mile championship—1 mile time trials for Motorcycles; Five mile National Championship; Ten mile National Championship; Fifteen mile National Championship; Twenty-five mile National Championship and Five Mile Consolation.

Under the American Automobile Association rules but sixteen cars can start in the main event. As there will be over thirty entries, elimination trials requiring all of the morning of race day, will be necessary. The attendance last year was over 60,000.

## -:- Do You Know? -:-

(Reg. Applied For)



Photograph, Canadian National Railways

THAT without ever having seen a suspension bridge, the Indians of Northern British Columbia built the one shown above across the Bulkley River near Hazelton? They had neither nails nor spikes so they tied the bridge together with haywire. To test its strength they sent a party of twelve squaws across it in a body.

## REG'LAR FELLERS — But The Hen Advertises—And Her Eggs Bring $1 — By Gene Byrnes

THEY SAY AFTER AN OSTRICH LAYS AN EGG HE CACKLES SO LONG HE SHAKES THE DESERT!
I B'LEEVE THAT CAUSE AFTER A CHICKEN LAYS AN EGG HE HOLLERS SO LOUD THAT HE SHAKES THE BARNYARD
THAT'S WHY I LIKE A RABBIT THE BEST CAUSE WHEN HE LAYS HIS EGGS YOU CAN HARDLY HEAR HIM EVEN.
HOW ABOUT GOLDFISH? HE LAYS A MILLION EGGS AND YA CAN'T HEAR 'IM ATALL!
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## WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of Kenmore called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason, Sunday.

Homer Morton, Harold Moore and Lawrence fhomas called on Kenneth Boyd in Hornell, Thursday evening.

Edd. Allen of Rochester called on relatives here Friday.

Sterle Olin and D. J. Calkins were business callers in Addison, Friday.

Mrs. Isabelle Symonds has returned to her home in Oxford after spending severa weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Allan Paul, son Charles, and Mrs. Ruth Sykes of Sea Breeze were weekend guests of Mrs. Carri Paul.

Professor and Mrs. Olin Simpson, daughter Doris and son William of Dalton, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Symonds, Monday evening.

George Herrington of Borden was a caller in town Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Mason and Miss Kaia Smith were in Corning, Thursday.

Miss Elva Allen has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Shelly in Gaines.

Charles Brewer of Jasper was in town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis and sons, Eugene and, David visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis in Middleburg, Pa., Sunday.

Lyle Jackson of Hornell was here on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minckler and daughter Betty have returned after spending the summer away.

W. B. Page of Arkport was in town recently.

William Holt of Borden spent Sunday with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Hibbard.

Mrs. John Sutfin and daughters of Keuka Park, Mrs. Wesley Miller and two children of Janette, Pa., Miss Josephine Sutfin, dietician of Essex County hospital, N. J., and Bert Smith of Jasper called on Mrs. R. C. Park, recently.

Howard Symonds and daughter Arloween were in Corning recently.

Miss Mary Frances Hoare has resumed her dutis at th Woodhull High School after spending the summer at her home in White River Junction, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Walter Kilburn of Knoxville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Williams motored to Washington, D. C., the last of the week.

William Stuart of Canisteo was in Woodhull, Friday.

Lee Rogers of Van Vleets was a caller here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and children, Grace, Clarence, Richard and Audrey, and Ralph Lounsberry of Goodhue were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Perry and children, John, Winslow and Phyllis of New Briton, Conn., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calkins.

Mrs. Lee Cooke and Miss Esther Cooke of Elmira were calling on friends here Thursday.

Carl Davis and Mr. Wood of Jasper were in town recently.

Jeffery Smith of Buffalo visited relatives here the first of last wek.

The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Croft and son Lawrence spent a few days last week with friends in Wellsboro.

Mrs. Emma Woodward, daughter Velma of Addison, were calling here Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Seeley was ein Corning one day last week.

Miss Doris Austic of Fulton has returned home after visiting Miss Frances Wilson last week. She was accompanied home by Miss Wilson.

Lloyd Brotzman was in Hornell, Saturday.

Mrs. George Don Hauser and daughter Jane of Newburg are visiting in Painted Post after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson.

Miss Theresa Colvin spent Friday with relatives in Elmira.

Miss Kaia Smith is home after a four weeks stay with her brother, Jeffery Smith, in Buffalo.

Mrs. Elmer Hackett and sons, Gilbert and Walter, spent Wednesda, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swan in Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury and Sylvester Salisbury of Corning were callers in Woodhull, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds, daughter Kate and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grist spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rigby of Whitesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crans of Rock Stream were here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hackett spent Friday in Wellsboro.

Miss Florence Gordon, Leland Gardner and Lynn Day of Wayne called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, Thursday evening. They were accompanied home by Miss Esther Packard, who has been visiting relatives here.

Miss Sarah Haurt and Ivan Symonds were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds the last of the week.

Llewelyn Towner of Addison was calling in town Thursday evening.

Miss Minnie Husted was an overnight guest of Mrs. Walter P. Smith in Geneva, Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Saxon Husted who remained with her parents.

Luke Brown of Addison was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. FredBurrell of Canisteo, Miss E. May Craig and Miss Edith Talbert were Sunday callers at the home of Mr.and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck.

Mrs. Ida Symonds returned Saturday from a ten days' motor trip to Delaware in company with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman of Painted Post called here Sunday.

C. E. Davis and Miss Marjorie Davis of Middlebury, Pa., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis.

Mrs. Elmer E. Hackett is visiting friends in Wayne.

Mrs. Paul Owens and daughter Myrtle, attended the Bronwell reunion at Denison Park, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus spent Sunday at Watkins Glen.

Miss Lillian Brewer has gone to Ellington where she will teach this coming year.

Mrs. Arthur Hackett and daughters, Marriam and Carmen, son Adrian and Miss Esther Hotaing spent Thursday in Corning.

Mrs. Peter Brabrant and family were in Bath, Wednesday.

Prof. James Hopkins of Lafayette College, wife and daughter of Easton, Pa., and Mrs. Bertram Raisner of Bangor have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lousnberry for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Royce and two grandchildren of Schenectady, Mrs. Susie Vose and grandson, Douglas Crane, and Mrs. Eugenia Pritchard of Corning, called on Mr. and Mrs. Calkins, Monday.

Mrs. C. J. Davis and sons, Eugene and David, and Mrs. Lera Quick, spent Monday in Canisteo.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Colvin in Lyons the first of the week.

The Misses Dorothy Paul and Betty Parks visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griggs in Knoxville, Pa., a few days last week.

Mrs. Marian Carmer has returned to her home in Clarence after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Park.

Miss Jennie Groves has been spending a few days in Corning with her niece, Mrs. Frank Haughey.

Mrs. James Scott is spending some time in Rochester.

Mrs. Archie Hackett and Miss Marriam Hackett were in Wayne, recently.

Mrs. Conley and son Joseph of Waverly are visiting Mrs. James Brabrant and Mrs. Lockhart.

Mrs. Mason Hazelton and son Richard of Binghamton, hape been visiting their mother, Mrs. Richard Calkins.

Mrs. Bona J. Brown, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Ray Stewart, daughter Onalee and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and daughter Doris spent Tuesday afternoon in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griggs of Knoxville called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paul, Sunday.

Guy Cheney of Corning was in town on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reynolds, sons Robert and Reginald of Corning, and Robert Reynolds and son Richard of Geneva were recent visitors of their mother, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds.

Kenneth Symonds of Sodus was here Sunday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Symonds who spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers.

Mrs. Wilbur Wheaton of Mason, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Williams the first of the week.

Summer Hoagland of Bradford was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus were in Corning recently.

Mrs. R. E. DeLong and Mrs. M. DeLong spent Thursday with Mrs. Fred Tyler

The Misses Ruth Kemp, Camilla Putney and Margaret Mahr of Livonia were guests of Miss Onnalee Brewer, Tuesday.

Miss Evlyn Scott of Rochester is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott.

Richard Calkins is in Buffalo a few days for treatment.

Herbert Herrington of Troupsburg called here Friday.

Arthur Smith is returning with his son, George Smith, and family to their home in Mayna, Utah, where he will spend some time.

The Misses Lillian and Onnolee Brewer were in Elmira one day last week.

Miss Alta Button of South Canisteo was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Ray F. Stewart and daughter Onnolee of Canisteo are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown.

Mrs. Minnie Casa spent Monday in Hornell.

Mrs. Flora Johnson of Candor, Mrs. Nellie Seaman and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brabrant were in Elmira recently.

Mr. and Mrs, Brayton Cornell and family attended the Cornell reunion at Genesee last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry were in Bath Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Corning were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Earle Calkins Monday.

The Misses Kaia Smith, Kathryn Mason, Onnolee Brewer and Mrs. Earle Brown, spent Monday afternoon in Canisteo.

Thorne Kenyon of Elkland was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds spent Tuesday afternoon in Corning.

## ADDISON NEWS

The Rev. E. Becker Brownell was in Corning, Monday.

The Misses Carolyn and Margaret West, Mrs. Mary Sprague and Mrs. Leo Miller were in Elmira, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferguson are moving into the Dan Murray house on Front street.

Miss Agns Lillie of Buffalo has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hammond.

Harold Smith and Llewellyn Towner are enjoying a week's motor trip through Canada and Michigan.

Miss Quila Kelley of Corning spent the week-end at the home of Mr. anl Mrs. Ray Towner.

Vidor Weber of New York is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Glenwood Hill spent Saturday with Mrs. Eva Battin.

L. N. Stevens is spending the week in Tioga working in the Market Basket store.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kemp and family spent Saturday evening in town.

James Park and Edward Watkins are spending several days in Oxford, N. Y.

Mrs. George Carfoote of Tottenville, Staten Island, visited Mrs. Edward Watkins one day last week.

Jacob Fix returned Sunday from a week's visit with his sister, Miss Lena Fix in Batavia.

J. C. Husted attended the Husted reunion at Denison Park, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Mose, Mrs. Leo Lewis and Mrs. Harold Lewis spent Friday in Harrison Valley, Pa.

Harold Oldfield of Corning was a caller in Addison, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Goodsell of Jasper is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Griffin and family.

Miss Evelyn Wilder and Miss Wilma Root spent Tuesday with friends in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hannahs and family visited relatives in West Webster, N. Y., Sunday.

Mrs. Fred C. Slocum and Miss Grace Slocum were guests of Elmira friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harry were at Bath, Tuesday afternoon, on business.

Miss Albertta Everttts commenced teaching school Tuesday at Woods Corners.

Mrs. F. E. Zimmer returned home Sunday after spending the past week at Canaseraga.

Mrs. Bert McCarthy of Borden called on her niece, Mrs. Jacob Houghtaling, Monday.

Kenneth Church and daughter Betty of Deposit spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Maude Church.

H. D. Davis and children, Donald and Betty of Somerville, Mass., visited Mrs. C. E. Martin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Hibbard and daughters, Cassie and Margaret, spent Sunday in Corning.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roys attended the Bethworth, Coy and Underwood reunion at Hormby, Saturday.

George Herrington and H. I. Hurd were in Potter county Friday for blackberries.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilbert of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and son Gilbert were in Elmira, Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Symonds spent Sunday at Keuka Lake.

Carl Carpenter was in Addison Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Benjamin of Borden was calling here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Austin and son Vernon were calling here recently.

Menzo Parker of Painted Post was in town Friday.

Mrs. Lulu Barkalow of Addison was an overnight guest at the home of her brother, Raymond Andrews and family.

Allan Paul of Sea Breeze spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felix and son Ralph of Hornell visited their father, Fred Shear Thursday.

Miss Onnolee Griggs of Knoxville visited Miss Betty Park recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas with their children Betty and Marion of Watkins, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett and sons Gilbert, Walter and Leon and Miss Geraldine Card attended the Wells reunion Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Peters on Tuscarora Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Steedle and Harry Miller of Riverington, N. J., have returned to their home after visiting with Mrs. Steedle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Niles Miller.

Miss Onnolee Brewer is visiting friends at East Aurora before commencing school at Fredonia Normal.

Miss Florence Brooks of Owego visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks recently.

Mrs. Parke Boyd, Mrs. Henry Carpenter and Miss Kathleen Carpenter were in Corning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davenport of Big Flats, called on Mr. and Mrs. Rensyler Calkins and other relatives here Sunday.

Miss Esther Cooke of Elmira and Miss Marjorie Davis of Middlebury have resumed their duties as teachers in the Woodhull High School.

Sol Phillips of Westfield is spending a few days in town.

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker of West Front street.

Miss Frances Blatchley of Grove street has returned after spending two weeks at the home of her grand mother in Coopers Plains.

Mrs. Edgar Dann of Grove street has returned from Sayre where she spent a few days with her mother, who is recovring from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morgan have returned from a three-day motor trip to Albany and Saranac Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Welch of Rochester spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Edwards.

Miss Ethalinda Stoll of Niagara Falls has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Brown and daughter Alma of Clyde, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morse and children of Presho spent Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDevitt are on a motor trip to New York where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Burgett and daughter Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Colburn and three children of Rome called on Mr. and Mrs. Ford Davis on Monday.

Mrs. Ford Davis entertained her class of boys and their mothers at a picnic at Denison Park, Wednesday.

Mrs. L. N. Stevens and daughter Ruth, Mrs. S. D. Lewis and Phyllis White spent Wednesday in Troy, Pa.

Mrs. Cora Goodsell and Mrs. Martin Griffin and children attended the Swan reunion, Saturday, in Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevens and son Maynard of Nelson spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Stevens.

Mrs. James McNett of Massillon, Ohio, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Wickam Crocker on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudsill and family of Binghamton were guests at the home of Albert Root, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Cameron were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almarian Stewart, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Perry and daughters, Evelyn and Betty, returned Monday from a motor trip to Teaneck, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harry spent three days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin at their cottage at Keuka Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Zimmerman of Hornell were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loper.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burke of Brockport were week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Hobson. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hobson.

Miss Genevieve Hoaglin has returned to Sayre after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hoaglin.

Herbert Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith and Miss Marie Burlingame spent Monday at Canandaigua Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Crandall of Wellsboro were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carpenter.

Frank Carpenter of Maple street is spending a few days in Academy Corners at the home of his sister, Mrs. Belle Clark.

William Harrison of Maple street spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Freeman.

Wendell Hewson, who has finished his summer course of study at Ithaca is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. S. D. Hickey.

Miss Anna E. Harkness and Miss Edna L. Hewson of Mansfield spent a few days recently at the home of Mrs. S. D. Hickey of Front street.

Mrs. Frank Ginnane and daughter Frances of Buffalo, who have been spending a few days with relatives here, returned home Sunday.

Miles Kelly, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. R. C. Baldwin and Mrs. Grant T. Smith motored to Millerton, Pa., Wednesday, where they attended the reunion of the Miller family.

Edward Sheer of Hornell spent Sunday at the home of Ray Manley. He was accompanied home by his wife and children who have been spending the week with Mr. Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill and Mrs. Nellie T. Heine have returned from a motor trip to Battle Creek, Mich., whre they visited William Heine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brennan and son also Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright and children of Lawrenceville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapalee.

A. J. Colvin and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Beard and two sons attended the Endicott-Johnson 50th anniversary at Endicott last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Canisteo were dinner guests one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soper and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Binghamton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soper.

The Misses Inez and Irene Preston of South Canisteo visited their aunt and cousin, Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. R. W. Soper, over the week-end.

## GOODHUE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morgan of Alfred and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose spent several days last week motoring through the Thousand Islands, Nicholsville, Albany and other points of interest.

Harold Lewis spent last week with his cousin, Sydney Bailey of Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen and children, Joyce, June and James, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Aumick.

Miss Wilma Finch spent several days last week with Miss Helen Benjamin of Cameron Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips and granddaughter, Dorothy Hanraham, were in Corning, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aumick and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aumick of Addison spent Thursday evening in Corning.

Mrs. Leo Lewis and daughter Geraldine visited at the home of Mrs. William Evans at Bath recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aumick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aumick of Addison spent the week-end with relatives in Geneva and Seneca Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurd of Painted Post were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Finch, Sunday evening.

Pauline and Beverley Phillips recently underwent a tonsil operation at the office of Dr. Thomas at Paintd Post.

Mrs. Agnes O'Connor and Mrs. Margaret Lyons motored to Corning, Monday.

Sydney Lewis of Corning spent the week-end with Leo Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aumick and family recently attended the closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible School at Mt. Pleasant which has been conducted by Misses Elsie Fero and Amy Aumick for the past two weeks. A very delightful program was njoyed consisting mostly of scripture and songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis and daughter Geraldine, also Charles Balcom of this hill, Mrs. Flora Mose and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Addison spent Friday in Harrison Valley, Pa

John Troy of Addison was a recent guest of John O'Connor.

Miss Irene Phelps is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist of Woodhull.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist and son Edwin of Woodhull and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Andrews and daughter Ervilla Mae of Addison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Phelps

## JASPER

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor and two sons LaVern and Frank, and Fred Condon of Hornell called on Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whiting Sunday evening.— The Misses Emily and Roberta Welty spent the last of the week with relatives in Presho.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whiteman were in Cameron Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Towsley, also Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Loper and son John were in Hornell Saturday. —Mrs. Cora Goodsell spent the week with Mrs. Anna Griffin in Addison.— Mrs. Mira Brownell and Mrs. Hattie Davis ententained the Guild Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Brownell.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willover and two children were in Hornell Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds and children of Canisteo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dennis, Clayton Van Orsdale, Gerald and Ord Reynolds of Canisteo, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morris spent Wednesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brotzman of Canisteo. —Master Gerald Dennis visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis of Canisteo last week.—The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone, spent Monday and Tuesday at Thousand Islands.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruen and daughters Barbara and Bethel, were at Silver Lake and Letchworth Park Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Simms of Painted Post spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy.—D. E. Drake who has been staying at Wellsville and Olean, is home for a few days.—Mrs. B. F. Spencer and son Kenneth of Canisteo, visited her mother, Mrs. L. E. Hunt Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clair Prentice and family of Alfred, spent the week-end with relatives in Jasper.—Mrs. E. A. Miller and two children were in Corning and Painted Post Friday.—Frank Allen and son Freeman Allen of Hedgesville called on relatives in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Simpson and son Darrel of Hartsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Kress Simpson Wednesday evening. —Charles Taylor of Hornell visited Douglas Whiting part of last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunt and two children were at Keuka Lake Sunday.—Mrs. Mabel Kelly who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hunt, has returned to her work at Keuka Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckman and two children were in Hornell Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welty were in Presho Sunday.—Mrs. C. A. Whiteman and daughter Rachel and Delbert and Edgar Wood were in Sonyea Sunday.—Eddie Davis and T. O. Swan were in Canisteo and Hornell Monday—Mrs. J. R. Taggart is visiting relatives in Hornell.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walrath and daughter Betty of Rochester, were in town Saturday evening.—Mrs. Aubrey Shea of Hornell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Smith. Mrs. Shea's daughter Virginia, will spend a few days here.—Mr. and Mrs. Dell Van Skiver and son La Vern, are visiting friends in Delaware Water Gap, Pa.— The Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Harrie of Allentown, Pa., called on Mrs. Priscilla Heckman Sunday evening.—Delbert Wood and Claude Park were in Hornell Monday evenign.—Mrs. Theodors Stewart of Wellsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisk of Knoxville, called on Mrs. Cora Stewart Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller of Canisteo visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover Sunday. —Charles Baker and daughter Vivian and Mrs. Effie McMinds of Elmira, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mira Brownell.— Mrs. Abijah Potter of Greenwood spent the week end at the home of Mr. ano Mrs. T. O. Swan.

David P. Walts and Benjamin Parsells of Painted Post, called on Samuel Allen Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walrath and two sons of Painted Post, were visiting friends in town Sunday.—Miss Eloise Stuart of Bath has been spending a few day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stuart.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder were in Hornell Saturday.—Eddie Davis was a business caller in Rochester Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gould of Dansville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Musto Sunday.—Mrs. E. T. Bouck, Mrs. Walter Huntington and Mrs. A. L. Whiting were in Hornell Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holmes of Elkland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Griggs Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover of the Market Basker store, are having their vacation this week. Miner Curtis of Canisteo is substituting for Mr. Schoonover.

### CARL SUTLIFF TAKEN TO BATH HOSPITAL

Carl Sutliff was taken to the Bath Hospital yesterday. Mr. Sutliff, who has been feeling ill for some time, was taken first to the Corning Hospital where blood tests were taken in an attempt to diagnose his trouble, later being taken to Bath. Several X-rays have been taken, but as yet the doctor in charge of the case has failed to definitely determine the cause of his illness.


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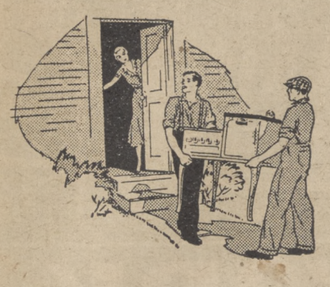

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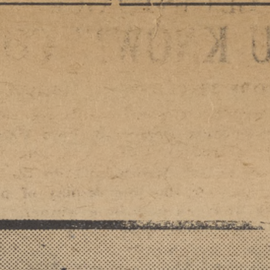

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ADDISON - - - - - - - - NEW YORK

# CHENEY'S RECORD IS FURTHER SCRUTINIZED

## Got Many Indictments in 10 Years, But Has Low Batting Average for Convictions after Trial—More Than 200 Indictments Dismissed on Own Motion—Nearly 300 Still Unprosecuted

"District Attorney Guy Cheney has been a mighty good District Attorney, and his experience and ability have fitted him to fill this office with unusual credit and at a big saving of money to the taxpayers. His record is outstanding".—**A Fairy Tale from the Canisteo Chronicle, Cheney Organ.**

Guy W. Cheney became District Attorney of Steuben County nearly 10 years ago.

During his entire term of office he has procured 1,004 indictments. When he took office there were 41 indictments left over from preceding prosecutors. Making a total of 1,045 indictments to be accounted for by him.

**Four Questions**

What is the probable cost of an indictment to the County of Steuben?

How many indictments has Guy W. Cheney tried?

How many indictments have been dismissed on Guy W. Cheney's own motion?

How many indictments has Guy W. Cheney failed to prosecute?

**Four Answers**

(1). Although impossible accurately to set down the cost of procuring an indictment because of the many factors entering into the problem, a careful, conservative estimate of the cost is $50. On this basis, 1,004 indictments, the number procured by Mr. Cheney, would cost $50,200.

(2). Of the more than one thousand indictments procured and handled by District Attorney Cheney, that **he has actually tried only about 65 cases.** In 18 of these he obtained a conviction of guilty as charged, 1 person during trial pleaded guilty, 9 were convicted of a lesser degree of crime than charged, in 3 cases the trial jury disagreed, in one case (Joseph Bablo) the indictment was dismissed on motion of District Attorney Cheney. **In 33 cases, upon trial, the District Attorney failed to obtain a conviction.** One conviction was reversed on appeal.

Mr. Cheney's batting average of CONVICTIONS AFTER TRIAL is thus only 43 per cent.

(3). How many indictments have been dismissed under the Cheney regime? The answer 206. On whose motion were they dismissed? The answer: On motion of Guy W. Cheney, District Attorney. What reasons were given for the dismissal of the indictments? **The answer is locked in Mr. Cheney's breast.** Diligent search of the records of the Steuben County Clerk's office reveals that, except for half a dozen indictments where the reasons for dismissal are indorsed thereon, **no reasons were filed for the dismissal of 200 indictments.**

To get these 206 indictments it cost the County of Steuben upward of $10,000. For periods varying from 6 months to 8 years these indictments were held, and then upon Mr. Cheney's motion were dismissed by the Court.

**And Still They Come**

(4). How many indictments, duly procured, has Guy W. Cheney failed to prosecute? Answer: Records of the Steuben County Clerk's office show **288 indictments pending and not finally disposed of.** Some of the indicted were released on bail as long ago as 1922; others, from time to time, were released on bail, are still "out" on bail, and Mr. Cheney has never collected the bail. Many of the indictments are still sealed. None of the 288 indictments have ever been tried or dismissed, but like the sword of Damocles hang over the heads of the indicted, subject to the District Attorney's whim and fancy. He can at any time he chooses swear out warrants and move the indictments for trial, but he "does not choose" to move, and today, somewhere, 288 persons are in fear and trembling, waiting for that "good time coming" when the District Attorney shall snatch a moment to attend to the County's business and either dismiss the indictments or give the unfortunates their day in court, to be convicted or to be freed—in either event to be freed from the clutch of suspense and fear.

The 288 indictments, pending and not finally disposed of, cost the County of Steuben about $15,000. The indictments dismissed cost the County $10,000. Is this the BIG SAVING of taxpayers' money the Canisteo Chronicle, the Bath Courier, the Arkport Enterprise, the Elmira Advertiser claim for our wonderful and omniscient District Attorney?

Of the 671 "convictions" which District Attorney Cheney claims he secured, it is to be noticed that 166 represent pleas of guilty to a lesser offense than that charged in the indictment, 9 were actual convictions after trial on lesser offenses than charged in the indictment, and only 475 "pleaded guilty" as charged!

The startling discrepancy between the number of indictments and the number of actual convictions—a large percentage without conviction—is as compatible with the conclusion that an excessive number of innocent persons were indicted, as with the conclusion that an excessive number of guilty persons escaped punishment. Or, let us add, if not "innocent persons", at least persons against whom the District Attorney did not have sufficient evidence on which to base a reasonable suspicion of guilt.

During the nearly 10 years in which Guy W. Cheney has been District Attorney, a number of murders have been committed in Steuben County, but Guy W. Cheney as District Attorney has **never convicted a person of first degree murder.**

Of course there was the GUINEY case———— But that is "another story." To be continued in our next.

Public Office is (or should be) a Public Trust.

Signed,
PRATT FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.
—Political Advertisement

## CAMERON MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaig and children of Cranberry Lake visited friends here Sunday .

Mrs. Mabel Cook of Rathbone and Mrs. Ellen Ferguson and daughter of Hornell were callers here Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Swan of Addison visited friends here Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dimmick, Monday morning, a son, at the Bath hospital.

Roy Snyder of Spring Water was a caller here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins and son Warren of Fairview Hill, were callers here Sunday.

Pearl Peters of Rathbone commenced her school in District No. 7, Monday morning.

Mr. Crowl of Lawrenceville, Pa., was a business caller here recently.

Milo Saxton and family were in Corning, Sunday evening.

Al Beers of Rathbone was a caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCaig and daughter Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCaig were in Bath, Friday.

Miss Ines Saxton commenced her school on Fairview Hill, Monday morning.

Frank Chappel of the Goodhue was in town recently.

O. A. Dimmick was in Addison, Wednesday to see his mother who is very ill.

Mrs. Ed. Howland spent part of last week in Elmira.

Russell Wellman of the Pleasant Valley Sanitarium has been spending several days with his father, Tom Wellman.

Frank DeWirt and family visited friends in Painted Post, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham of West Cameron were callers here Sunday.

Will Barker returned home Monday after spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Swan in Addison.

Roy Cole of Corning was a caller here Thursday.

Miss Inez Saxton visited friends in Bath, Thursday.

Miss Ethel Risley of Corning is spending sometime at her home here.

Harry Turner was in Bath, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Barker were in Bath, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Cole of Rathbone spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Mary Cole.

Mrs. Frank Chapelle of the Goodhue was a caller here Saturday.

Miss Pearl Saxton has returned home after spending several weeks in Corning.

Mrs. Mina Rielly and son Walter spent a few days last week in Hornell.

Adam Dimmick was in Bath, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alva Williams of Cameron visited Mrs. Pearl Barker, Wednesday.

Frank De Wirt was in Prattsburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White of Cameron were in town Sunday.

John James surveyed land for Ben Harrington recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder of Hornell visited friends here Friday.

Paul Hess and children of Bath were callers here Saturday.

Ray Risley has been thrashing on Helmer Creek.

A. H. Clark, Mrs. Bessie Thurston and Mrs. Gillette of Bath were in town Sunday.

Victor Miller and family of Howard spent Sunday at the home of Milo Saxton.

Mrs. Bertha Howland visited friends in Elmira last week.

Mrs. E. Jones of Cameron is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibbie.

The Misses Elizabeth and Delores Horey were in Corning recently.

Miss Helen Crawford entertained a number of her friends Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her 11th birthday.

School opened Monday with Mrs. Jennie Mose of Addison, and Mrs. Agnes Sly as teachers.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Pero and children of Rushford spent the last of the week in town calling on friends. Mr. Pero was a former pastor here and at Cameron.

Mr. Pero was a former pastor here and at Cameron.

Mrs. Fred Wormley and Mrs. George Smith spent Wednesday in Rathbone.

Mrs. D. L. Cross and Miss Helen Benjamin were in Bath, Friday.

Almon Gardiner of Bath was in Cameron Mills recently.

The many friends of Mrs. W. Smith of Hornell are sorry to hear of her serious illness. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Edith Barker of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brorks and daughter of Erwins were Sunday guests of Mrs. D. L. Cross.

Mrs. Eugene Crawford of Syracuse is spending a few weeks with Mrs. William Crawford.

Mrs. Erwin Reilly is spending some time in Hornell caring for her sister, Mrs. William Smith.

Harry Morton of Hornell has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gay of Avoca were in town Sunday afternoon calling on their cousin, Mrs. Eugene Crawford.

Arthur Bromley was in Elmira, Friday and Saturday, called there by the death of his oldest brother, Charles Bromley, who was buried at Woodlawn by the side of his wife.

We are glad to say that Mr. Masters, a recent victim of an auto accident, was not as badly injured as it was first feared and is recovering nicely.

## RATHBONE, R. D. 1

Charles Root, an employee of the American Telephone Co., while working above Cameron, killed three rattlesnakes and one black snake.

School commenced Monday in district No. 4 with Miss Delores Horey of Cameron Mills as teacher; this is her fifth consecutive year in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hanrahan and family and Miss Margaret Howard attended the C. D. of A. picnic at Denison Park recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Deo Jimmerson of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Root and son Edward attended the Moore reunion at Baker's Gulf, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Grace and Miss Iiline Chambers of Elmira have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Slayton and Miss Evalyn Mulford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Polmanteer in Bath, Sunday.

Mrs. William Leighton of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blaisedel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Root and son Ralph of Bath are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Root.

Arnold Teebles of Watkins Glen is staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Root. Mr. Teebles is employed by the American Telegraph and Telephone.

Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. D. J. McGrath and daughter Helen of Elmira spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Coleman.

Mac Stingy—Oh, you misunder- a single wish.

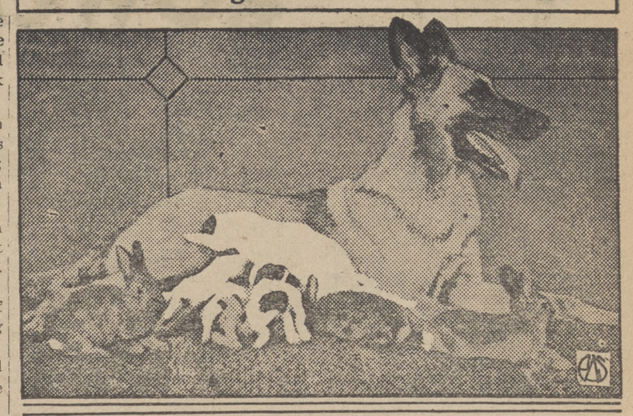
O'Donough—That's mighty generous of you, old man.

MacStingy—Oh, you misunderstand me. It don't cost nothin' to wish, does it?

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Patterson and two sons of Avoca gave a fine musical entertainment at the Masonic hall for the benefit of the M. E. church. The audience was loud in its praises of the entire program and hope they will come again.

The many friends of Erwin Reilly sympathize with him over the loss of a valuable building by fire. It was built in 1885 for a barn and was a fine building. It had been turned into an up to date garage which filled a need of the community as Mr. Ed. Howland was a skillful and obliging workman. It is hoped he will arrange to continue in business here. Our town needs bright young men.

## Police Dog Mothers Three Rabbits



D. E. Parks, of St. Louis, is the owner of a police dog which has the mother instinct highly developed. Recently it adopted three orphaned rabbits, and then added seven setter pups whose mother had died.

**SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER!**


# WESTFIELD FAIR

SEPT. 8 TO 11

FAST HORSE RACES

EXCITING BALL GAMES

SPECTACULAR FREE ATTRACTIONS

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

DON'T MISS IT

ADMISSION—50c AUTOS—50c
Children to 12 years—25c

GET INTO OUR
"DO YOU KNOW?" CONTEST
BEFORE IT CLOSES SATURDAY

Great interest has been manifested in this big contest conducted by the Corning Dealers in Ford Cars.
A fine lot of prizes is offered for both young and old, who turn in the best answers to the questionaire on the Ford Car.
Visit our sales room and see the fine display of prizes; fill out a blank and you may be a winner.

HERE IS THE LIST

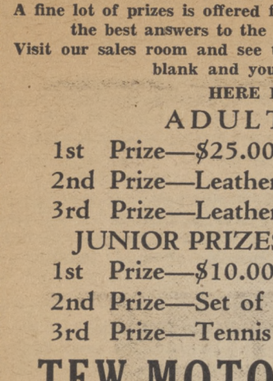
ADULT PRIZES
1st Prize—$25.00 Cash
2nd Prize—Leather Gladstone Traveling Bag
3rd Prize—Leather Purse and Key Set

JUNIOR PRIZES—Children under 15
1st Prize—$10.00 Cash
2nd Prize—Set of Field Glasses with Case
3rd Prize—Tennis Racquet with Case

TEW MOTOR SALES Inc.
29-33 West Pulteney St. Corning, N. Y.

# Lester Shoe Co.

Corning, New York



SCHOOL SHOES

The kind that give good, long service

Boys' Shoes $1.00 to $5.00 pair
Girls' Shoes $1.00 to $4.00 pair
Rubber Boots $1.98 to $3.98 pair

Lester Shoe Co.

Corning, New York

# SCHOOL DAYS

Will Soon Be Here

*Your Children*

*Will Need to Be Supplied With*

Books
Tablets
Pencils
Note Books
Pen Holders
Erasers
Ink, Etc.

We Can Supply Every Need

*Sackett & Taber*

Addison's BOOK STORE for more than 50 Years

**WHEN BABIES FRET** THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

**Aches and PAINS!**

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

| | |
|---|---|
| Headaches | Neuritis |
| Colds | Neuralgia |
| Sore Throat | Lumbago |
| Rheumatism | Toothache |

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

**POISON**

*in Your bowels!*

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings overnight will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is so popular.


**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all prsons having claims against John T. Milspaugh late of the town of Pulteney in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of Thomas A. Kane, Attorney for the Executrix, No. 50 Seneca St., in the City of Geneva, N. Y. in the County of Ontario, on or before the 28th day of November, 1931.

Dated May 28th, 1931.

Luella Davis,
Executrix.

Thomas A. Kane,
Attorney for Exrx.,

# ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

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by ETHEL HUESTON

## TENTH INSTALMENT

Rackruff Motors hire Rowena to accompany Peter on a nation-wide tour in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperon.

A few miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and have him to talk to about Carter. Rowena gets Peter to consent to divide the expense money each week as soon as it arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too economically.

The three tourists reach Denver, after passing through Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis. Peter and Rowena have many tiffs on the way while Carter keeps wiring Bobby to return to New York. The morning after they reach Denver, Peter and Rowena discover Bobby has deserted them and returned to New York by train. They are faced with the impossible condition of continuing their trip without a chaperon.

Rowena suggests to Peter that they make a "companionate" marriage. They are married and go to Cheyenne, where their actions, when they ask for rooms on separate floors, arouses the suspicions of the hotel clerk. They finally succeed in getting rooms, but not without exciting the laughter of the hotel loungers. They wire the company they have been married.

They resume the trip the next day and are overwhelmed by a cloudburst in an arroyo and are thrown out of the car. A party of tourist campers gives them dry clothes and food. Spokane is finally reached and the hotel clerk smiles when they register. They find Rackruff Motors have arranged a public reception and dance for them. They are deluged with presents.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

* * *

It was indeed very plain what they thought about Peter. The friendly, admiring smiles with which they said good-by to Rowena froze into cold disapproval in their curt nods to Peter. He felt quite cut up over it all.

"Don't you care," said Rowena. "When they find out how things really are, they'll be so mad at me for fooling them that they'll rebound your way and think you're quite the nuts."

"Well," said Peter, "there's one thing sure. Everything in the world has happened to us now. From desert sands to mountain mud, from separate floors to bridal suite, we've run the gamut of the unexpected. Nothing will surprise me after this."

"Me, either," agreed Rowena. "I've used up the very last of my surprise sensations. No matter what happens, I'm expecting it."

But they were both wrong. Incredible as it seemed at the moment, they were due for many more surprising denouements and more sensational ones. Even climatic conditions conspired to add to their discomfiture.

The sky had been overcast for hours, and a heavy downpour of rain was followed by a steady, disheartening drizzle that showed no signs of diminution.

They smiled at each other after a terrible day and in friendly comradely quiet pulled slowly up to the hotel.

"Just ask for two singles," advised Rowena. "And if they give us adjoining ones we can't help it. We've got Spokane to fall back on."

They followed the boy with their bags into the hotel lobby. And the first thing they saw there was little brown Bobby Lowell sitting all hunched up in the biggest upholstered chair in sight.

"Bobby!" they cried. "You little duck, you! Where did you come from? Where are you going? What in the world are you doing here?"

Bobby dimpled, wept and giggled, kissing them both again and again with complete unpartiality.

"You angels!" she said. "I've been so lonesome and I'm so glad to be back with you again. I feel like a poor little lonesome orphan that just found out it is a Smith!"

"Where's Carter? Is it your honeymoon?"

The small brown nose uptilted itself to a very haughty angle.

"Never mention his name to me again," she said thickly. "I never want to see him again as long as I live."

"Carter! You never want to see Carter? Oh, you can't mean Carter!" protested Rowena, who simply could not conceive of a Bobby with no Carter at the tip of her tongue. "It's just not possible!"

"It is possible—it's a fact. All is over between us for ever and ever. That's why I came to go on the rest of the trip with you."

"But see here," said Peter sternly, "you can't just be on and off with us like that. You left us in a terrible hole, running off the way you did ——"

"I knew I had done wrong," said Bobby, "and so I said the best thing to do was to come straight back as fast as I could. That's why I didn't send back the money I borrowed, Peter. I needed it to come back on."

"Well, what happened?" demanded Rowena. "How in the world did you ever get off with Carter?"

"It was like this. At first he was simply overjoyed to have me back and then in about an hour we got to talking about it and he got madder and madder and said he really didn't know whether he wanted to ruin his future by marrying a woman who had no more sense than that. So naturally I broke the engagement and gave him back his ring. I put my things in my bag and called up Rackruff to find out where I could catch you, and here I am. Oh, darlings, I've been so unhappy and it is so good to see you again.

They were none too well pleased about it. Bobby was an expensive addition to the party, seemed doubly expensive now that they could dispense with her presence.

It did not clear the atmosphere when they found waiting a telegram from the company with peremptory orders to send her back at once.

It said it was better publicity for the roadster to have the bridal couple continue their honeymoon alone.

Bobby said it was none of their business what she did, that she was responsible only to Carter. Was she going to let any ten-cent company give her orders? Certainly not! Her arrangement with Rowena had been for the entire tour and for the entire tour she would continue.

So Rowena retired to the rumble seat, although Peter insinuated strongly that he was not vitally interested in the details of the falling-out with Carter.

South to Portland proceeded the thoroughly chaperoned bridal party. It was in Portland that Bobby, who had been delighted into genuine hysterics over their gay account of the big doings in Spokane, demanded to see the wedding presents. Peter brought out the cocktail shaker and the cigarette lighter and Rowena showed her the watch and the candy box with the kissing Cupids.—It was the last time Rowena showed that watch for a good many weeks. She left it in extremely safe deposit—for a consideration—right there in Portland.

They gave Bobby a lurid account of the desperate strait in which she left them, and how Rowena conceived the bright idea of getting married as a sop to the requirements of society. Bobby said she always did think Rowena was just too clever for words.

"But aren't you just as married as if you really were married?" she asked interestedly.

"Not at all. We're just pretending that way. In fact we're the same old maids and bachelors we always were."

"Isn't it too bad you are both so disagreeable?" said Bobby sweetly. "If you were just a little nicer you could fall in love with each other now—you know, they write best sellers about men falling in love with their wives—and it would be too romantic for words!"

"Thank God we're not nice then," said Rowena. "With the example before us of you and Carter in love and all it leads to, Peter and I have entirely too much sense to be anything but enemies."

In San Francisco Peter found Rowena was starving herself to send money back East.

He had suspected that she was in debt. Evidently her creditors were pushing her hard. He went abruptly out to the little park where they were snapping the pictures.

"You must have enough," he said. "We're both dead tired. Let's lay off."

Rowena's smile was grateful. "I am tired," she confessed.

When they got in the roadster to return to the hotel he said in a voice so offhand and unconcerned that if she had not been so vitally interested in his words she must surely have suspected some hidden prompting.

"By the way, I got the expense money to-day. Of course, we're not supposed to have it till Monday but I cashed the check so you may as well have yours."

"P-Peter!" gasped Rowena. And pressed the back of her hand quickly to her lips. Peter hoped she was not going to give anything away, confide any embarrassing details, but he needn't have worried. Rowena shuddered her own worries.

"I'm hungry as the deuce," he said. "Let's see if we can find a good chop house and get a decent steak."

Rowena never said a word about soup. For himself Peter ordered the thickest, juiciest steak they could get their hands on, and plenty of "French frieds."

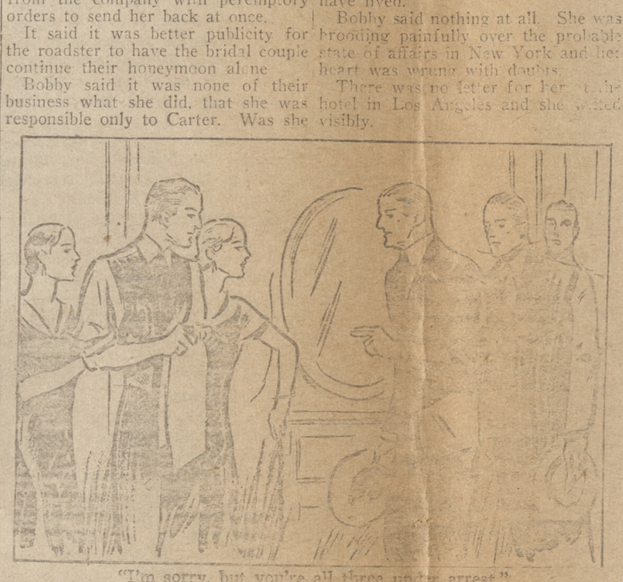
"That sounds good," said Rowena meekly. "Two."

She hoped Peter could not tell from her voice how the very thought of it made her mouth water.

"Well, there's one nice thing about traveling trio," said Rowena. "You know just what to expect of every town. A bed, and food and no adventures. It seems a bit smug after the life of adventure Peter and I have lived."

Bobby said nothing at all. She was brooding painfully over the probable state of affairs in New York and her heart was wrung with doubts.

There was no letter for Peter at the hotel in Los Angeles and she waited visibly.



"I'm sorry, but you're all three under arrest."

It was probably her absorption in her personal grief which kept her from sensing at the first moment as the others did, that something was wrong.

Peter registered for all three, and the clerk instead of consulting the room chart as clerks are supposed to, turned without a word and went into the adjoining office.

"Peter," whispered Rowena, "I don't like that clerk. He looks like the worst sort of manager to me. I don't like this hotel either. I have developed a sixth sense about hotels. Let's go somewhere else."

"Oh, that's all imagination," said Peter, uncomfortably aware that it was not imagination and that Rowena was right about it.

But the clerk came back from the inner office at that moment, summoned a boy, and immediately they were on their way up. Rowena and Bobby shared a large double room with Peter in a single one adjoining, the bathroom between. He was thickly lathering his hands with soap to get rid of his accumulation of motor oil and California dust when there was a knock at the door and Rowena opened it to admit three men, one the manager of the hotel.

"Mr. Blande here?"

"His room is over there. He's in the bath now, I think."

"Call him in, will you?"

"Peter!" Rowena called at the closed door. "Can you come in a minute?"

Peter came at once, the towel still in his hands.

"Hello," he said cheerfully. "What's what?"

"That's what we want to know. Are you Peter Blande?"

"I most certainly am."

"Is one of these ladies your wife?"

"Yes. This lady—Rowena—is my wife."

"Did you register as Mrs. Blande?"

"No, by my maiden name. I am a writer and use my own name for professional reasons."

"You admit that you are his wife, however?"

"Absolutely," said Rowena. "I even brag about it."

"Why, they gave them the bridal suite in Spokane," put in Bobby helpfully.

"Yes, we heard about that. Are you Miss Lowell?"

"Yes. Roberta Lowell."

"Well, I'm sorry, but you're under arrest. All three of you. We have a complaint against you from New York. They say you're not married at all, traveling under false pretenses and want us to hold you. They say you're keeping this young lady by coercion and that you have a demoralizing influence over her."

Rowena and Peter glowered at Bobby.

"What," they demanded sternly, "does this mean?"

"I haven't the faintest idea," said Bobby. "I never saw anything demoralizing about you."

"That," said the officer kindly, "is because you are so innocent. But that lay out there"—and at his indication they turned and saw a uniformed woman on guard in the corridor just outside their door—"that lady is from the Juvenile Court. She will take charge of you."

**Continued Next Week**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 6. The Golden Text is from Ecclesiastes 7:29: "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Genesis 1:27). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man, made in His likeness, possesses and reflects God's dominion over all the earth. Man and woman as co-existent and eternal with God Forever reflect, in glorified quality, the infinite Father-Mother God" (p. 516).

"The farmer has just as much illness as the city dweller, and perhaps more, and he has just as much need for health protection."—Dr. R. M. Atwater.

"A small elected county board which appoints administrative officers is cheaper and more economical than present methods of electing so many officials."—Arthur W. Bromage.

Funk—I learned today that our tattooed sailor friend Joe has sued Bonebreaker, the osteopath.

Bunk—What for; did you hear?

Funk—He claims the osteo threw all of his pictures out of focus.

Cheese is likely to prove indigestible if much is eaten at the end of a heavy meal.

## Series of Clinics to To Be Held in County

The economic as well as the medical and public health problems of tuberculosis are becoming more and more appreciated by the people of our community. Persons suffering from symptoms referable to the chest may very well have some disease other than tuberculosis. These physical handicaps, if properly diagnosed and treated, may result in a satisfactory recovery. Campaigns have been conducted for the past two or three years with the hope that more people suffering from tuberculosis would have their diseases discovered in the early stage, thereby making recovery more rapid and certain.

In order to promote further anti-tuberculosis work in our community the local health officers have requested Miss Bertha L. Reynolds, Steuben County, public health nurse to assist in the work of arranging seven consultation clinics for the diseases of the lungs. If present plans materialize, these clinics will be held at convenient places in the county.

The Stat Department of Health has expressed a willingness to cooperate to the extent of furnishing the services of two expert examiners and an X-ray outfit with operator.

Realizing the importance of the early diagnosis of tuberculosis the local health officers have requested Miss Reynolds, Steuben County nurse, to complete arrangements for consulatation clinics in the following places:

Hornell, Health Center, Sept. 17; Hornell, Health Center, Sept. 18; Wayland, Masonic Hall, September 21; Bath, Municipal Building, September 22; Corning, City Hall September 23; Corning, City Hall, September 24; Addison, Library, September 25.

The clinic hours will be from 1 to 4 P. M., local time.

The State Department of Health has assured Miss Reynolds that they will supply two examining physicians and X-ray equipment These clinics are of inestimable value to the community and it is hoped that those who have symptoms referable to the chest will make application through their family physicians for special examinations.

The health officers and physicians are lending their efforts to promote further the early diagnosis of tuberculosis. As a part of this health measure, and at the request of the local health officers, Dr. John Conway, District State health officer, has made arrangements with the State Department of Health to hold seven consultation clinics for diseases of the lungs at the above mentioned places.

Dr. Chandler and Dr. Lincoln of the State Department of Health will examine the patients and X-ray pictures will be taken. Anyone desiring an examination will be admitted upon presentation of a card signed by the family physician, or if there be no family physician, by the health officer.

In an effort to assit the family physicians these clinics have been held throughout the State at intervals for the past nine years and large numbers of people have been referred by their doctors for consultation and X-ray. Aside from known cases of tuberculosis, patients who have been referred for examination have been of two types: Persons presenting such symptoms as bronchitis, asthma, coughs, persistent colds, loss of weight, undue fatigue and symptoms of like character; and persons, especially children, who have been in contact with cases of tuberculosis.

There is no doubt that the early diagnosis and prompt treatment of beginning cases, and the close supervision and periodic reexamination of exposed children, will do much to further decrease the death rate from tuberculosis.

Delmonte—Sleep well in the country?

Melachrino—First night I couldn't sleep at all. After that I hired a farmer boy to sit in my auto and blow the horn all night. Then I got along fine.

## Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

MARY and Patricia were fighting, like little sisters do, I reckon. Like their mother never did

when she was a little girl, you know.

So their mother come along and says, "Girls, girls! Can't you have a little difference of opinion without tearing each other to pieces about it?"

"But this ain't no difference of opinion!" Mary says.

"How come it ain't?" says Mother.

"Well, Patricia thinks I ain't going to let her use the doll carriage, and I think just exactly the same!"

# Pres. Hoover Issues Proclamation For Conservation of Water Fowl

**By the President of the United States of America**
**A Proclamation**

The long-continued and severe drought of the past two years has inflicted not only economic hardships by seriously curtailing crop and stock production, but also has resulted in an emergency condition as regards the present and future safety and abundance of the water-fowl of the continent. In large areas of the United States and Canada, through lack of the water on breeding grounds essential to rearing the young birds, the drought has entailed widespread destruction among the former hordes of the wild fowl that migrate to our several States.

This devastation has constituted so great a menace to our wild-life resources and to their future enjoyment by our people as to impel the Secretary of Agriculture to adopt a regulation compatible with the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (40 Stat. 755), whereby during the coming fall there will be an open hunting season on these birds of only one month.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HERBERT HOOVER, President of the United States of America, do hereby urge that all persons take cognizance of this emergency, and I call upon all game and conservation officials, State and local, all members of game-protective organizations, landowners, sportsmen, and public-spirited citizens generally to lend their cooperation to effect full observance of this regulation, to the end that adequate numbers of waterfowl may return to their breeding grounds next spring and that there may be no repetition of the calamity of extermination that has already overtaken some species of our American birds.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this 25th day of August, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-sixth.

Herbert Hoover.

## This Week in WASHINGTON

BY RADFORD MOBLEY
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, D. C.—Signs are multiplying here that John Barton Payne is growing into the disfavor of those closest in touch with the recent actions of the American Red Cross. President Hoover, the titular head of the big relief organization, leaves all the work to its active head and Judge Payne is beginning to impress many with the fact that he is growing old. He is 73, but is not carrying his age as well as many others now active in public office.

The administration of the Red Cross requires brains of a high order and the initiative and energy that one associates with men of half Payne's age. It is not enough to be big enough to inspire contributors with a belief in the honesty of all Red Cross workers. The hundreds of thousands of donors, many of them women, who support the national agency with voluntary funds, want to see relief given where it is needed. To them a starving miner is just as much a sufferer as a land-holder washed off his farm by a freshet ,or a mountaineer deprived of his home by a forest fire.

Many feel that President Hoover, as the real head of the Red Cross, should see to it that all citizens in trouble be taken care of. The short cut, many point out, would be to supplant Judge Payne with a man more in touch with present day conditions and less steeped in the Florence Nightingale tradition.

Mr. Hoover's well wishers are hoping that he will supplant Judge Payne with a man like Colonel Arthur Woods now the President's Chairman of the Committee on Employment. Colonel Woods' work in that connection has put him in close touch with th dangerous situation that is expected to confront the country this coming winter, when millions of idle men will be hard put to support their families. There is a demand for a man who can apply relief measures wherever needed, without stopping to consider the economics of the cause.

Col. Woods would make an ideal man for the place it is believed by many here, and his appointment would result in relieving many more people during the coming stress, they say. He is an old newspaperman, winning his spurs on the New York Sun before being drafted by big business and the President.

His work as Police Commissioner of New York City was of the highest order and he did more to lessen crime than any police chief between Theodore Roosevelt and Commissioner Mulrooney, the present incumbent. Whether the President will be able to draft Colonel Woods is another matter, recent disclosures indicating that the two were on the outs because Woods insists in saying between five and six millions will be out of work next winter against the President's remarks that nobody can estimate the total without careful research. It is generally conceded here that Woods is the best qualified man for the job, a man who can be relied upon to act first and study the economics of the action afterward, even without consulting those who are enmeshed in red tape.

There are more tenant farmers in the United States right now than ever before in the history of the country. The figures are given by the Department of Agriculture which shows that 42.4 of all farmers rented their land last year, an increase of more than four in every hundred farms since 1920. In 1880 only one farmer in four was a renter. In cities the same figures are shown by the number of failures, one set showing that only one in ten stores did not fail in the course of ten years.

These statistics on small business men need not be taken as discouraging, it is pointed out , as a lot of the changes were caused by owners selling out at a profit, or finding the field had changed over a course of years. In the case of farms the report is far from encouraging, as it indicates that farmers are unable to carry over their profits from big years so as to take care of hard times. Panicky conditions also have a bad effect on farmers, many rural banks finding themselves overloaded with frozen securities, like farm mortgages, and being unable to renew loans.

This results in the more prosperous part of the community increasing their holdings of farm land and they then turn around and rent the land back to the former owner. The report does not carry any suggestion for a remedy.

One curious thing about the report is that it shows farms near the great centers of population in the Eastern seaboard, are showing a gain in owner-management. This favorable condition is said to be caused by the heavy buying of "deserted farms" by city people, who have capital enough to finance better methods of working the land than the old owners, and who bring an open mind to the problem and go in more for diversified farming, growing their own eatables and specializing in fancy crops, like mushrooms, new laid eggs and other products that can be classed more as delicacies than necessities. Every big newspaper in the East carries long lists of small farms for sale at prices ranging from $10 an acre up, and they are finding a ready market among people tired of living in congested cities.

## His 57th Birthday

President Hoover yielded to the cameraman and stood for this photograph the day before he celebrated his birthday on August '0.

**"INSIDE" INFORMATION**

Soap dye or powdered tint can be used in a soap shaker to save the hands in the water when dissolving or blending the dye.

Artificial lights for poultry merely make a normal day during a time of an abnormal lack of light, and are not forcing process if used with judgment.

Estimates place the 1931 potato crop area at 3,506,000 acres compared with 3,167,000 acres in 1930, an increase of more than 10 per cent.

# FARM PAGE

## GRANGERS HAVE KEEN INTEREST IN STATE FAIR

### New Activities At Big Exposition Promise To Draw The Ruralites.

### JUVENILES IN FIRST TIME

With an unusual program prepared especially for their benefit as a magnet it is expected that over 50,000 State Grangers will be in attendance at the New York State Fair at Syracuse the week of September 7 to 12.

Inspired by the presence of Charles M. Gardner of Springfield, Mass., High Priest of Demeter of the National Grange, and other national figures in the agricultural world, the greatest outpouring of grangers will be on Wednesday, September 9th. The other days of the Fair will find the grangers well represented because of new activities covering the period of the exposition.

Fred J. Freestone of Interlaken is mainly responsible for the new spirit injected into the annual pilgrimage of grangers to the State Fair. As State Master he was successful in obtaining a special legislative appropriation of $5,000 offered in awards for major grange exhibits in the Farm Products Department and Juvenile grange exhibits in the Boys and Girls Department. It was not possible because of lack of room to recognize all of the organizations which were ready to prepare special exhibits of farm products but it is promised that those which were not recognized will be afforded a chance to show their products another year. The Juvenile exhibits represent a new activity for the encouragement of the youthful farmers in grange families and is along the line of 4-H Club work.

The exercises planned for Grange Day will begin in the morning promptly at 11 A. M. in Empire State Court and will be continued in the afternoon in Grange Hall. Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets Berne A. Pyrke will deliver the address of welcome and the response will be by Mr. Freestone. Mr. Gardner will be introduced for the address of the day.

The State Master will call upon Mrs. Percy Pettit, chairman of the New York State Grange Home Economic Committee, and Sherman J. Lowell, Past National and State Master. Other national and state agricultural leaders will be on the platform.

The afternoon program in the Grange Building will include a singing contest, the participants singing the fine old songs of yesteryear. Every contestant will dress in the costume appropriate to the period of the song and it is promised that this feature will be colorful and interesting.

"I confidently believe," said Mr. Freestone in talking with State Fair officials at Syracuse, "that this will be the greatest Grange Day in the history of the New York State Fair and I will be surprised if there is not a new attendance record for that day."

With a view to encouraging grangers to stay over and benefit by the many educational features of the Fair, the singing contest will furnish the attraction in Grange Hall on other days of the Fair. On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of the Fair the contests will begin in the Grange Building at 2 P. M.

Stiff competition and good natured rivalry between some of the chapters of the New York Grange will undoubtedly result in fine exhibits of fruits and vegetables. Increased prize money over previous years will reward the winners. Among the organizations to be represented are Owahgena Grange, Cazenovia, Madison County; Sheridan Grange, Chautauqua County; Clintondale, Orange County; Springport; Cayuga, Cayuga County; Wolcott, Wayne County; Sennett, Cayuga County; Coltlandville, Cortland County and Homer, Cortland County. The class of Vegetable Growers Association Exhibits of upland crops is filled to the limit and the following associations are showing: Canastota Growers Association, Geneva Market Garden Association, Albany Market Gardeners Association and the Southern Tier Vegetable Association of Elmira.

### ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT IN BATTERY RADIO SETS

While progress has been going steadily forward in the development of electric powered radio receivers until they have reachd a stage of near perfection, little thought seems to have been given to the development of comparable receivers for the large areas that are still unelectrified.

The reason for this is plain, for of the estimated 29,000,000 homes in this country, some 20,500,000 are electrified. Radio manufacturers have naturally turned their attention to the large and profitable market represented by the greater percentage of the population. However, there are more than 8,500,000 homes that are beyond power line supply, and of this total, approximately 6,500,000 are farm homes.

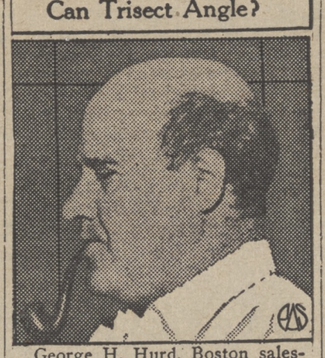
And radio means more to the rural home than to the city home. It means a vital business service, as well as an important source of entertainment to the farmer; for it brings him news of agricultural markets, timely weather bulletins and practical farming information, as well as diversion. Yet, paradoxically enough, the instruments for receiving these programs are woefully inadequate. Progress in this direction has been almost at a standstill since the days when radio graduated from the earphone to the loud speaker stage. Consequently these rural homes have either been forced to do without radio service, or to use makshift "noise traps" hopelessly out of step with the rapid technical advances made in A. C. powered sets.

But now leading engineers have turned their full attention to the requirements of th unelectrified field. Starting out with current conservation as the foundation, they have evolved self-powered receivers that incorporate all the convenience and operating features of the A. C. set with economy of operation, good sensitivity and selectivity and full tone quality and volume.

This truly remarkable achievement was made possible by four revolutionary developments, following each other in rapid succession. The first was the development of an extremely long-lived "A" battery utilizing the so-called aircell, which literally breathes life prolonging oxygen from the air, and will last for approximately a year without replacement. Second, was the development of the 2-volt vacuum tube to be used in conjunction with the new battery. Third, laboratory engineers at Radio Headquarters, in Camden, have developed a remarkable receiving circuit which provides four times the audio output of that obtainable from the usual circuit employing the same tubes and batteries. And fourth, the development of a new permanent field dynamic loudspeaker deriving its field energy from a large permanent magnet, and providing a quality of tone and breadth of volume never before possible in a battery-operated receiver.

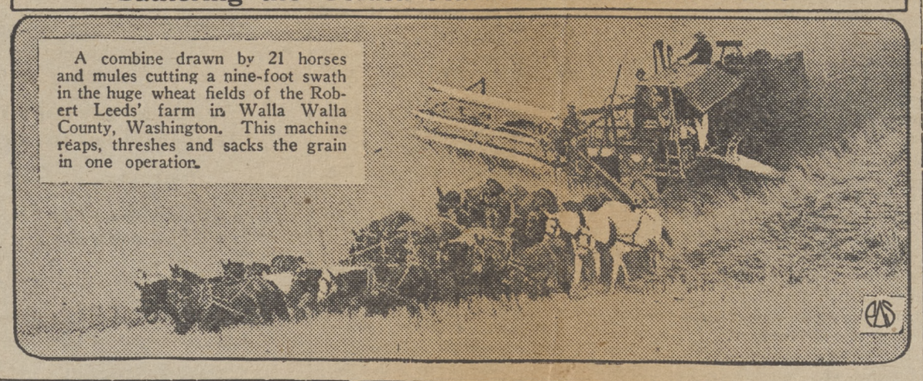
The sum total of these achievements has been incorporated in self-powered receivers free from the various weaknesses and inconveniences of the old type, and fully the equal of the electric power radio sets available to the city and town dweller.

### Can Trisect Angle?



George H. Hurd, Boston salesman with only a high school education, claims to solve puzzles that have baffled mathematicians 2,500 years.

### Gathering the Golden Harvest in Western Fields



A combine drawn by 21 horses and mules cutting a nine-foot swath in the huge wheat fields of the Robert Leeds' farm in Walla Walla County, Washington. This machine reaps, threshes and sacks the grain in one operation.

## STATE READY FOR CROWDS AT BIG EXPOSITION

### This Year's Fair at Syracuse To Have Many Brand New Attractions.

### OPENS ON LABOR DAY

Ninety-one years of progress is represented in the 1931 New York State Fair and Agricultural Exposition which opens its gates on Labor Day, September 7th, at Syracuse, with a special program and appropriate ceremonies.

Each ensuing year witnesses a brand new State Fair and the 1931 show will offer its patrons a banner list of absolutely new attractions. Every square foot of the 270 odd acres in the State Fair grounds in Syracuse will be utilized for the consideration and enjoyment of the hundreds of thousands who visit the exposition each year.

A record list of entries in all departments, attracted by a premium list of nearly $100,000, insures one of the finest all-around agricultural, livestock and poultry exhibits ever presented in the long life of the institution. Because the State Fair is a week later than in former years, New York State fruits and vegetables will be at their best and the throngs who surge through the great exhibition halls will find an unrivalled and delightful collection of Mother Earth's gifts to her children on the hundreds of tables and booths.

Scores of expert landscape gardeners have been busily engaged in the great task of beautifying the Fair Grounds and the paths and parkways offer a most attractive and restful picture. Hundreds of benches, placed in shady and sheltered nooks, are awaiting the Fair visitor who may become a trifle footsore and weary in his inspection of the great institution.

Through the cooperation of the State universities the patrons of the exposition may witness some of the finest and most practical projects ever presented at any State Fair. Representatives of the State Agricultural Colleges, the College of Forestry and the various Extension Departments will be at hand to personally explain the workings of the many interesting and valuable demonstrations.

The exhibits sent to the State Fair by the Departments of Labor and the other branches of the Commonwealth promise to be more interesting than ever and should prove both enlightening and significant in their presentation.

The New York State Fair might well adopt for its slogan "Let Youth Be Served" for the boys and girls of the Empire State will take no small part in the 1931 program. The extent of the work in this department may be appreciated when it is stated that the young live stock to be exhibited by the 4-H Club members this year will approach in numbers and quality the animals of the big open State Fair cattle show, one of the largest in the country.

The magnificent Boys and Girls Building, which was opened for the first time in 1930 is one of the high spots on the Fair Grounds and here will be found the exhibits prepared by the boys and girls from New York State's farms. Hundreds of youthful farmers from all over the State will live at the Fair Grounds the week of September 7th.

## STATE PRODUCE IN NEW YORK CITY

**Peaches Weaker**

Peaches were in excessive supply and in consequence prices declined sharply in a decidedly weak and sluggish market, says the New York office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. At a late hour, a large volume of fruit remained unsold. Hudson Valley: Various varieties: Six basket carrier, 75c to $1.50. Bushel basket, 50c to $1.25. Half-bushel and 12-quart climax basket, 20c to 50c. Today's peach supply was drawn from New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Illinois California and the Hudson Valley section of this State.

**Tomatoes Weaker**

The tomato suppy was generous again today. The market was entirely in the buyers' favor, and values further declined. Hudson river tomatoes of various varieties, in 12 quart climax baskets, peddled out at 25c to 50c, and six-basket carriers brought from 50c to $1.75. Most of the sales were reported at $1.00 to $1.25.

**Choice Country Dressed Calves Steady**

Receipts of country dressed calve were again light, with carryovers still liberal. Demand was slow, market was steady on choice and irregular and weak on small. Fresh receipts per pound: Choice 14 to 15c; fair to good 11 to 13c; small to medium to 11c.

**Livestock**

Steers were in very good demand at mostly steady prices. Medium 1145 to 1236 pound averages $7.50 to $8.25. Cows were in liberal receipt and met a slow demand. The prices obtained were mostly steady. Common to medium, $3.00 to $4.50; low cutters and cutters, $1.25 to $2.75. Offerings of bulls were in excess of a slow demand, and the market was just about steady at $4.25 down. A few $4.50. Vealers were in light receipt and met an active demand at steady prices. Choice nearby vealers up to $11.50; bulk of medium Southerns $8.25; medium Southerns $6.35. Offerings of lambs were limited, and coupled with an active demand prices advanced 25c per cwt. Bulk of desirable $8.00 to $9.25; top $9.50; medium $6.00 to $7.50; common throwouts down to $4.00. Ewes were nominal. Demand for hogs was very slow, which had the effect of prices declining 50c per cwt. 160 to 220 pound, $6.50 to $7.00; packing sows $5.00 to $5.50.

**Live Poultry and Live Rabbits**

Receipts of live poultry were light by express and heavy by freight. Fowls were scarce and sold practically at sight. Bulk of arrivals were broilers which met a rather slow demand in a weak market. Leghorn fowls, 18to 20c per pound; colored, 23 to 25c; a few extra fancy higher. Broilers: Leghorn 15 to 21c; Reds, 18 to 24c; Rocks, 23 to 28c. Ducks: Nearby, 15 to 17c; L. I., 22c. Live rabbits were plentiful and sold very slowly at 10 to 16c per pound.

**Butter, Cheese and Eggs**

Creamery salted higher score, after declining ½c per pound on Monday, continued without price change. The butter market was firmer today. Fresh receipts are less than the same last year. Creamery salted higher score, 29 to 29½ per pound. Extra (92 score) 28½c.

The cheese market was firm. New York State fresh average to fancy 15 to 15½c.

The egg market closed irregular today. Best nearby white and brown eggs remained unchanged in price. Mixed colors declined from ½c to 1c per dozen so far this week. Nearby Hennery Whites: Closely selected extras, 33 to 37c per doz.; Average extras, 28 to 32c; mediums, 29 to 32c; Pullets, 24 to 27; Peewees, 17 to 19c. Nearby Hennery Browns: Top quality, 27 to 34c.

**Hay Irregular**

Receipts of hay were moderate in Manhattan and liberal in Bushwick. Better grades were scarce and prices on these classes were steady. Lower grades continued to prevail in the run, and met with slow outlets at irregular prices. New hay $1.00 per ton less than old. Large Bales: Timothy, No. 1, $22.00 per ton; No. 2, $20.00; No. 3, $15.00 to $18.00. Straw, Oat, $11.00, Rye Old) $18.00 to $22.00; (New) $19.00.

## STATE COLLEGE TO HELP THOSE SEEKING EDUCATION

A feature of the educational exhibit planned by the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, for the 1931 New York State Fair, is a vocational clinic wherein prospective students in agriculture may secure practical advice and assistance in choosing their courses.

A group of instructors from Ithaca will be at hand and the man or woman who is contemplating the study of agriculture will find it extremely profitable to visit the State Institutions building at the Fair.

Specialists in diseases of livestock will make their headquarters at the exhibit and lectures will be scheduled on every phase of farming practice.

Here will be found the schoolhouse built completely of alfalfa and in this unique structure classes in stock feeding will be held every hour during the week of the Fair.

## GROWERS OF FLOWERS TO RECEIVE NEARLY $5,000

An outstanding feature of the State Fair at Syracues the week of September 7th, is the Flower Show located in the large exhibition building directly south of Empire Court. The State is offering $4,287 in prizes in this department.

Classes of displays have been so arranged that the humblest old Dahlias, Gladiolus, Roses, Asters as well as Evergreens and flowering shrubs, turn the great exhibition hall into a mammoth bower of veritable loveliness and make the Flower Show one of the high spots of the Fair.

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

AN active mind must have exercise in order to last long and prove the utmost in efficiency. Nothing endures long if allowed to rust, molder, decay. I have seen many men to whom mental idleness was a deadly bore. You've found it that way, haven't you? Wholesome activity is one of the best things, positively beneficial to the intellectual human being.

Even the eye is said to require systematic exercise, if the owner would preserve good eyesight far into life's arctic regions. Men who are penned up in big cities rarely employ the eyes to see over a few blocks; they become accustomed to short distances and fine print. Hence the army of spectacle-wearers, most of them bi-focals. The aged resident of the great open spaces often does not need glasses at three-score-and-ten! Wholesome exercise for the eyes!

The imprisoned muscle of the intellectual is never more than fifty per cent normal — often much lower. We are growing into a race of intellectuals, at the price of rugged, vigorous health.

But, be sure to get this: EXERCISE IS NOT TORTURE. No man gives his eyes exercise, reading diminutive, blurred type, with the over-stuffed publication held eight inches from his face, often with a poor light. He inflicts punishment of the most dangerous kind.

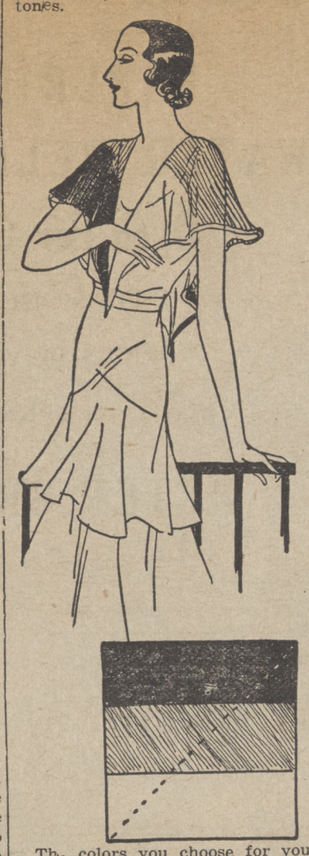
It is the same of the mind. To overwork the mental faculties is almost as fatal to them as profound laziness—idleness. I shudder for the fool that races his mind day and night—that gives it no rest in the mad chase for coin. Remember, the crash is out yonder in front, not so far as you think.

The muscles—these wonderful hinges, pulleys, levers! Exercise them, but stop short of punishment, if you would keep physically fit.

## VERY LATEST

by Mary Marshall

Here is the new chiffon evening scarf that is rather mystifying the first time you see it worn—but extremely simple once you see it unfolded. You see, it consists of a square made of three strips of chiffon in three tones of the same color or in three different colors and when it is folded over diagonally there is a charming blending of tones.



The colors you choose for your scarf will depend on the color of the dress with which you wish to wear it. With a white and black combination you will find a combination of black, white and gray chiffon charming. With pink and rose, you might choose pale pink, light rose and deep rose—with a green dress, three shades of green. Or to wear with a figured chiffon dress, choose three shades of chiffon in three tones shown in the print.

The finished scarf is about one yard squar, so each of your three strips should be one yard long and twelve inches wide. The three strips should be joined in a narrow French seam or French fell and the edges are finished with a fine rolled hem. You will probably have to buy a yard of chiffon of each color, so you can make three of these smart scarfs from the material that you will need to buy for one. That means one scarf for yourself and two to use for gifts.

When the scarf is worn it should be folded diagonally from one corner to the opposite corner—draped round the shoulders and tied in a loose knot. To wear with a daytime dress you might make the scarf a trifle smaller, of crepe de chine in three contrasting tones, such as eggshell, brown and orange, or red, black and orange.

## HOME BUREAU

The first leathercraft meeting will be held in the Home Bureau Units listed below. All meetings will begin at 1:30.

Bowlby, September 9.

The second leathercraft meeting will be held in the Home Bureau Units listd below. Local units are making arrangements for luncheon at noon where meetings are scheduled for 10:30.

Gibson, September 8.
Canisteo Valley, Sept. 8; 10:30.
Painted Post, September 9; 1:30.
Avoca, September 10; 1:30.
Pleasant Valley, Sept. 11; 1:30.
Hammondsport, September 12.

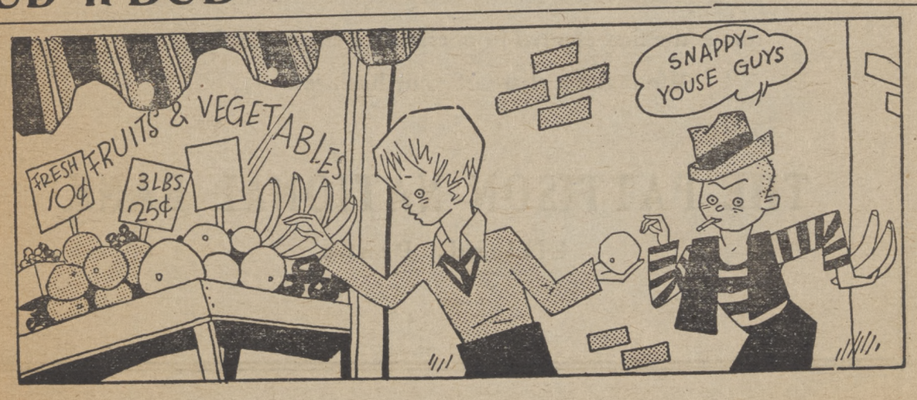
The officer's conferences this year will be held in Campbell M. E. church on September 10 and in Canisteo Grange hall on September 11. A luncheon will be served at noon for a very reasonable sum.

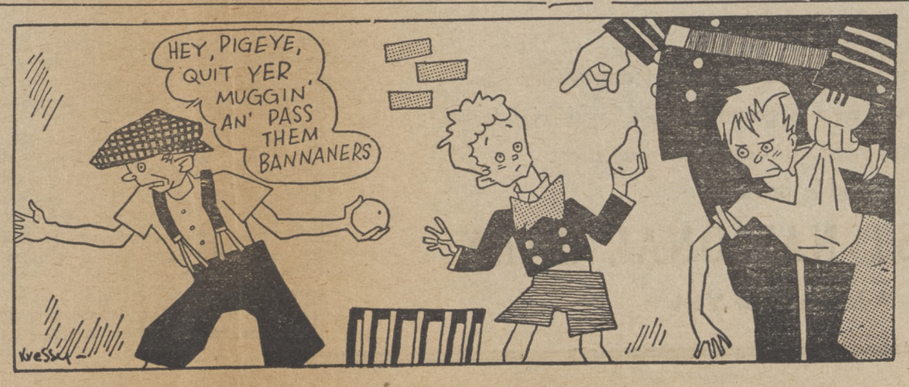
WANT ADS for QUICK RESULTS

## BUD n'BUB

A BREAK IN THE CHAIN

By ED KRESSY



JOE GISH
FREE AIR
SERVICE
AN OLD FASHIONED WOMAN IS ONE WHO DOESNT HAVE TO LOOK IN HER VANITY MIRROR TO SEE IF HER FACE IS ON STRAIGHT.

# STAR THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.—Sept. 4-5

"UNDER SUSPICION"

A Romance of the Great Northwest

With

Lois Moran and J. Harold Murray

ALSO: NEWS AND RIPLEY

Sun.-Mon.—Sept. 6-7

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

With

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell

COMEDY AND NEWS

STARTING Sept. 18-19

The Great Secret Service Thriller

"FINGER PRINTS"


# Classified Ads.

WANTED — Carpenter and concrete work, by hour or contract. Free estimates. John Croft, Rathbone, N. Y. 32-tf

The Faulisi Barber Shop—Hair cut 40c; shave 20c, massage 40c; shampoo 40c. Women's and children's haircutting a specialty. Climb in Barth Block and save.

WANTED—Girls to board and room during the next school year. Reasonable rates. Mrs. S. B. Chatfield, 14 Tuscarora St.

FOR SALE—At once, 70 White Leghorn, ready to lay, pullets. Also a few full blood Big English White Leghorn and Buff Minorca cockerels for breeders. Phone 4-R-1 Clarence Bullock. 35-p

PATENTS—Sell your invention or patent by exhibiting your model or drawing at the Second INTERNATIONAL PATENT EXPOSITION, Sept. 14 to 27, CHICAGO. Thousands of manufacturers and patent buyers will inspect new devices and patents for marketing. Rates $1 per day for 14 days, entitling you to 14 feet. If you have no model, drawing or description will do. Send for free pamphlet if you have time. If not, send $14 with description and drawings and we will look after your patent interests. B. Hamilton Edison, Managing Director, International Patent Exposition, Merchandise Mart, Chicago. 35-3t

WANTED—A competent woman for housework for family of two. Inquire 16 East Front St., Phone 28-M-2. 36

WANTED—To buy a buzz saw rig, for cutting wood. Lattimer Brewster, Addison, N. Y. 36-p

STRAYED from pasture: Holstein yearling bull. Finder please notify John M. Northrup. 36

FOR SALE — Mahogany library table in splendid condition. M. E. Little, 56 Front St. 36-p

WILL SOON be drilling around in this vicinity. Joe Solomon, Waterwell driller, 360 E. Washington Ave., Elmira, N. Y. 36-3t-p

### MOTOR TO SONYEA

Miss Florence Edwards and nephew, David Little, motored to Sonyea, Friday. They were accompanied by Mary Reynolds, who has been spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. James Edwards.


**666**

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold


# ADDISON NEWS

Charles Mackay of New York has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Daniel Mackay of Steuben street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Schoonover motored to Galeton and West Pike, Sunday, where they visited Mr. Schoonover's aunt, Mrs. Dodds and niece, Mrs. Stratz.

Mrs. Burr MacDougal of Montour Falls has been spending a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Becket of East Orange, N. J., have been spending their vacation with Mrs. Beckett's mother, Mrs. Daniel Mackay.

Miss Eloise Towsley of Ithaca has been visiting friends in Addison recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacInroy and son Billy of Schuykill Haven and Miss Genevieve Moore and Lester Hunt of Westfield called at the home of R. E. Hunt, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greengrass, accompanied by Miss Delilah Johnson of Lynbrook, L. I., and Mrs. Arthur Coles of South Corning, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Depew at Slaterville Springs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Root, daughter Wilma, sons, Lawrence and Wendell, and Jay Mose were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilder in Cameron last Wednesday evening.

Miss Catherine Hauff, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Manley, Miss Kathleen O'Neil and Gilbert Doddato, returned to her home in Conneaut, O., last Monday. On the return trip the party visited friends in Cleveland, Buffalo and Toronto.

Frederick Doddato will leave September 5 for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he will enter the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickle and children of Elmira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelansky. Their daughter Llilian returned home with them after spending a week with her grandparents.

Mrs. S. D. Hickey and daughter Betty Gene, Mrs. D. O. Jimerson and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Chapelle, who have been spending the past week in Pittsburgh, Akron and Cleveland returned home Sunday.

### TABER CLASS

The Taber Class of the Baptist church will meet Friday evening of this week with Mrs. Joseph Allen on Cooper avenue. Mrs. Benjamin Nellis and Mrs. Leland Little will be assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowery were in Woodhull, Monday evening.

Charles Nicholson of Buffalo was a business caller in this vicinity Thursday.

# HEDGESVILLE

C. R. Perry and James Monahan were in Aldison on business last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Noll, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lewis and Mr Floyd Miles were in Addison on business last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monahan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Judd Monahan and son Lloyd of Richburg spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan.

Miss Doris Perry of Greeley, Colo., arrived home last Tuesday for a month's vacation.

Mr. Floyd Owen of Painted Post accompanied by Frank Pierce of Union had dinner at the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. C. R. Perry, last Wednesday.

Mr. Edd Allen of Rochester was in town last Wednesday.

Miss Edith Stuart spent Wednesday night with Miss Doris Perry.

William Allen and James Monahan were in Buffalo, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Travis and daughters, Audrey and Marie of Dundee, accompanied by her father, Mr. Olney Perry were callers in town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan entertained with a steak roast Thursday evening. Those present were: The Misses Almeda and Esther Hannahs, Evelyn Perry and Velma Wood also Wilbor Hannahs and Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Hoaglin of Addison, Sheldon Stuart of Caterines Creek, John Hopper of Troupsburg, Walter Perry of Perry Creek, Doris Perry of this place and Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan.

Several from here attended a birthday party for Ronald McCaig last Thursday evening.

Mr. Claude Montgomery of Rochester, accompanied by Edith and Florence Stuart of East Woodhull, were in town last Friday.

Mrs. Lolee Van de Water returned home Saturday after spending a few days with relatives at Keuka Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Noll, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lewis were in Flint and vicinity Sunday.

# NORTHRUP HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard De Mun and daughter have returned to their home in Rochester after visiting Mrs. Alma De Mun.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson and son were in Hornell, Saturday.

Mrs. Alma De Mun, Mrs. Lewis Williams, Mrs. Howard De Mun and daughters were in Corning last Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Perry of Addison was on the street recently.

Miss Ethel Hill of Hedgesville visited Mrs. Lucy Learn recenty.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard De Mun and daughters, Mrs. Alma De Mun and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children were in Addison last Monday.

# HOPPERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leach were in Woodhull, Saturday evening.

Ivan Symonds and Miss Sarah Havert of Sodus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds last week and attended the Symonds reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds.

Elon Symonds of Canisteo spent Saturday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Grace Moshier and three children have returned to Rochester after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

W. J. Everts and Oscar Dyer were in Addison on business Thursday.

Miss Madeliene Symonds of Canisteo spent Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Mary Heckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jamison of Painted Post spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews of Woodhull called at the home of Lee Heckman, Sunday.

Ezra Stiles and son Albert were business callers in Woodhull, Monday.

Mrs. Ida Symonds and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds visited Mrs. Paul Symonds, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rice and two children of Corning spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heckman.

Charles Reynolds and Howard Marlatt were in Jasper, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds were in Corning on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dibble were in Woodhull shopping one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and two children of Woodhull called at the home of Arthur Sulivan, Sunday.

James Bouten of Hedgesville was a caller at the home of Arthur Sullivan, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and Arthur Sullivan were in Addison, Saturday night.

George and May Willard of Campbell called on Mrs. Alma De Mun, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewin De Mun were in Corning, Tuesday.

George Widger of Addison laid a new chimney on the schoolhouse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Thompson were in Addison last Monday.

School opened Tuesday, September 1, with Miss Evelyn Perry of Addison as teacher.

# VAN VLEETS

Wilbur Bullock was in Corning recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crocker and daughter, Miss Lillian of Kanona, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Orra Hurd spent Friday in Woodhull.

Miss Odetta Mather and friend of Rochester have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Mather.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and daughters of Addison, attended the Whitcomb reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Layton, near Hammondsport, Saturday.

Mrs. Almond Bliss spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Strait and family.

Miss Charlotte Ripley has returned from a visit with relatives in Elmira.

The Misses Glenora Towner and Catherine Brooks of Addison spent some time last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet.

Miss Isabel Rogers has returned to her home here after spending the summer in Knoxville.

School opened Monday with Mrs. Russel Hackett of Osceola as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ripley, son Kenneth and daughters, Charlotte and Jean, attended the Allen reunion at Brand Park, Elmira, Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Best of Elmira called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet, Sunday evening.

George Herrington of Minot, N. Dakota., who is here to help care for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herrington, near Borden, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orra Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ripley, son Frank and daughters, Charlotte and Jean, were the guests of Mrs. Ripley's uncle, Seth Allen, at Dundee, Sunday.

The Cornweld reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morseman, Saturday, August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan and children were guests of his brother, Saturday.

Mrs. Russel Baldwin and Mrs. Walter Watts of Elmira spent the first of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ripley.

Kenneth Ripley was the week-enl guest of relatives in Elmira.

Mrs. Florence Allen of Addison spent some time recenty with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crowl.


### FOUND AT LAST

The famous Q-623 — Guaranteed relief for Rheumatism Neuritis, Arthritis, Sciatia, Lumbago — is now available to all suffering from these tortures.

Q-623 is a prescription of a famous specialist that has done wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription as it is absolutely guaranteed to help you. A few doses usually stop the pain and many people say "it's worth its weight in gold".

This reliable druggist recommends it: Sackett & Taber, Addison, N. Y.



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WATER WELL DRILLER

Open For Contracts

TWO MODERN RIGS

PRICES REASONABLE

Can refer you to Satisfied Customers

PETER BRABANT

Jasper, New York


(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

# TO VOTERS

As your District Attorney for nearly ten years and being a candidate for renomination at your hands, I respectfully submit the following summary of my office during my stewardship:

| | |
|---|---|
| Days of Grand Jury first five years | 61 |
| Days of Grand Jury last five years | 48 |
| Total | 109 |
| Indictments found first five years | 605 |
| Indictments found last five years | 384 |
| Total | 989 |
| Average number of indictments per year first five years | 121 |
| Average number of indictments per year last five years | 77 |

You will be interested in knowing exactly what happened to the 989 indictments.

681 defendants plead guilty or were convicted.
29 defendants were acquitted by a jury.
264 defendants were released by dismissal of indictments.

914 cases out of 989 indictments have been disposed of.

Of the remaining 75 cases only 7 are under arrest and awaiting trial. The remainder are almost exclusively indictments against men who are missing and whom the Sheriff's Office has been unable to arrest.

Of the defendants tried and convicted the following disposition was made:

296 defendants have been placed on probation.
119 defendants have been sentenced to Auburn.
55 defendants have been sentenced to Elmira Reformatory.
76 defendants have been sentenced to Bath Jail.
4 defendants have been sentenced to other institutions.
27 defendants have been placed under suspended sentence.
114 defendants have been fined only.

691 total defendants sentenced.

It might be explained here that ten of the above cases are listed twice, having first been placed under probation and later having been brought in for violation of parole and sentenced to confinement in some institution.

It is interesting to compare the fact that 605 indictments were found the first five years and 384 during the last five years. Frankly, this is due to the experience gained in office. I have learned that a multiplicity of indictments against the same defendant is not only expensive to the county but entirely unnecessary. Where formerly it was my practice to take three, four or even five indictments against the same defendant, I now take not to exceed two and select from all the evidence available the two strongest. It costs approximately $150 a day to operate the Grand Jury, not including the expense of witnesses. By lessening the number of witnesses, the fees and mileage of witnesses in addition to the number of days the Grand Jury is in session results in a saving of about $2,500.00 per year.

The large number of indictments dismissed the first five years was due to the taking of multiple indictments which efficiency demanded should be cleaned off the records after the defendants had been sentenced on other charges. A part of the dismissals, of course, included indictments found previous to my term of office which examination disclosed should not be tried because of the death of witnesses or other reasons.

I am giving you these facts for three reasons:

1. Because you are entitled to know them.

2. Because I am **proud** of my record.

3. Because upon that record I ask continuance in office at your hands; and promise an increasing efficiency and economy in these days of constantly higher taxes.

Faithfully yours,
GUY. W. CHENEY

# BORDEN

George Bonham threshed for George Watson last Monday.

Mrs. Frank Gould with Robert and Henry Wilson were in Tioga last Thursday.

Borden school opened Monday, August 31, with Lawrence Hurd as teacher.

The World-wide Guild girls served lunch at George Mead's auction. The receipts were $15.

Rev. Mrs. Roys preached in the Baptist church at Hornby last Sunday.


FRIDAY SATURDAY

Sept. 4 and 5

Boys' School Suits with two pairs of short trousers, not many left,

AT ONE-HALF OF THEIR REGULAR NEW LOW PRICES

All Boys' Long Trouser Suits at deep cut prices and all wearables for boys in Clothing, Shoes and Oxfords of every kind, size and style and Oxfords and Pumps for girls.

NEW FALL SHOES AND OXFORDS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

NEW OXFORDS AND PUMPS FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

Good Shoes for men as low in price as $1.65 a pair. Up-to-date Dress Oxfords for men $2.45, $2.95 and $3.95. Special Selz $6.00 Shoes, new price $5.00. See our special up-to-date Oxfords and Pumps for women $2.95. One lot of Women's Oxfords and Pumps to close out for 95c.

Shirts and Neckties, new Fall Suits and Overcoats for men and young men at $16.50, $18.50, $21.50 and $24.50.

Our Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing goods are right and so are our new low prices.

At your service.

L. DAVIS

Clothing and Shoe Co.

Addison, N. Y.



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School Supplies
Ice Cream and Candy
School Lunches

Model T Ford Touring For Sale

Henry Shelansky

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Recipes for using left-overs are valuable in the thrifty housewife's recipe file.


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the community as well as the interest of depositors has
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Addison, New York



THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK

Elkland, Penna.

In good times, in bad times, we have successfully operated this bank over a long period of years. We attribute our success to the careful and judicious investment of our funds, feeling that the safety of our depositors is the first esential in operating a strong bank.

We invite a share of your business.

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK

Elkland, Penna.